

The Missing Maid of Honor

A Veiled Prophet Ball mystery solved in TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

HOUSE FOLLOWS COUNCIL IN REPEAL OF TRACTION GRANT

Delegates by Vote of 26 to 1 Concur in Action Revoking 50-Year Franchise of Southern Traction Co. in Presence of Crowd of Applauding Citizens.

BROKAW ASSERTS ACTION IS ILLEGAL

Mayor Kiel Promises to Sign Bill the Day After Bond Election, Which Is First Date Upon Which He May Legally Act.

The House of Delegates last night concurred by a vote of 26 to 1 in the Council bill repealing the 50-year loop franchise of the Southern Traction Co. Mayor Kiel says he will sign the measure Nov. 7, the day following the bridge bond election.

Under the new charter, all except emergency bills must be held by the Mayor for 10 days after they are delivered by the Assembly, before he can approve or veto them. He must act within 30 days from the date of receipt, or the bill will become an ordinance, automatically without his signature. The purpose of delaying action by the chief executive is to permit the filing of petitions compelling the submission of the bill to a popular referendum.

Mayor to Sign Bill, Thursday. The repeal bill must be signed next Tuesday by the presiding officer of the Council and House of Delegates in the presence of the respective branches, before it can be sent to the Mayor. The Mayor will receive the bill on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Ten days later will be Nov. 7.

The House acted without debate. Delegate Brokaw of the Twenty-eighth Ward was the only member to vote against the repeal. He delivered a long speech in which he said he was convinced it would be illegal, as contended by City Counselor Baird, to revoke the franchise when there had been no violation of its terms by the company.

Delegate Schwartz of the Twenty-fifth Ward, who previously had opposed the repeal measure with Brokaw, said he had changed his mind and believed it was the duty of the Assembly to pass the bill in response to public sentiment and let the courts decide the legality of the act.

Now that the franchise has been repealed, the city will rely upon one of the latest decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States to sustain its course of action. If the repealer of the Southern Traction Co. should file suit to contest the validity of the repeal. This decision was handed down in the case of Owensboro vs. Cumberland Telephone Co., in which it was held that where a city reserved the right to repeal a franchise it had the power to exercise that right at any time.

Crowd Applauds Action. The final passage of the franchise repeal bill brought a large crowd to the House chamber, and the delegates were applauded when the roll had been called. The proceedings were interrupted by a clash between Delegate McCarthy, a leader of the Democratic side, and Delegate Hall, floor leader of the Republican minority.

McCarthy, in explaining his vote for the repeal measure, said he wished to call attention "to the inconsistency of the Post-Dispatch in advocating the repeal of the Southern Traction grant and at the same time stating that members of the House in 1911 who voted for the 50-year grant, had good records in the Assembly."

McCarthy did not mention any particular individual but he cited the page in the House Journal which shows that Henry A. Hamilton, Republican candidate for Congress in the Eleventh District, was a member of the Railroads Committee in April, 1911, and not only voted for the 50-year grant, but recommended its passage as a committee man.

William L. Igoe, Democratic candidate to succeed himself as Congressman of the Eleventh District, voted against the 50-year grant at that time, the record showed.

Delegate Hall interrupted McCarthy repeatedly, shouting that McCarthy was making a political speech and was out of order. Speaker Gessolo rapped for order and directed Hall to remain in his seat while McCarthy had the floor.

Mayor Will Sign Bill. Mayor Kiel assured a Post-Dispatch reporter before the House met last night that he would sign the bill at the first opportunity in accordance with his campaign pledges and subsequent announcements.

PROTEST AGAINST GRANT WAS IGNORED

"Where Else Is Such an Assembly?" Howe's Praising Words After 1911 Passage. "Where will you find another such Municipal Assembly?" This interrogative exclamation was uttered by Jephth D. Howe, the evening of March 20, 1911, following the passage of the Southern Traction bill by the City Council.

COLDER TONIGHT AND CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
High. 62. Low. 30. Wind. S. by E. 10 to 20 m.p.h.
Yesterday's Temperatures.
High. 77. Low. 44. Wind. S. by E. 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy and colder tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy; fresh, northerly winds. Missouri: Unsettled and colder tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy. Illinois: Light showers this afternoon and possibly tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy; colder tonight.

SON, HER SIXTH CHILD, IS BORN TO QUEEN VICTORIA

Spanish Royal Couple Now Have Four Boys and Two Daughters. MADRID, Oct. 24.—A son was born this morning to Queen Victoria of Spain.

The Queen of Spain is a granddaughter of the late Queen Victoria of England. The son born today is her sixth child, the others being three sons and two daughters.

WHITE HOSE TO BE RULE

Factories Favor Color of Truce Because of Dyestuff Prices.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 24.—Stockings are to be white. This is a war note—not a fashion note. The three largest stocking factories in the world announce that because of the soaring prices of dyestuffs, most of which are imported from Germany, the bulk of their output for the coming season will bear the colors of the flag of truce.

There will be pink and purple and other colored hose for those who want them and will pay the price, but as more stockings than ever before will be of cotton and white socks never "ran"—stockings are to be white.

Germany Gave Promise to Respect Monroe Doctrine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The German Ambassador, Count Bernstorff, said today that early in the European war he had assured the United States Government that whatever the outcome of the conflict, Germany would respect the Monroe doctrine.

Count Bernstorff said he had filed with the State Department, Sept. 3, soon after his arrival in this country from Berlin, a written official statement that Germany would not infringe on the Monroe doctrine, no matter what the outcome of the war.

Submarine Which Sank Cruiser Hawke Safely in Home Port

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24, via London.—A dispatch from Berlin says it is officially announced there that the German submarine which sank the British cruiser Hawke has returned safely to port.

The sinking of the British steamer Giltara by a German submarine near the Norwegian coast also is officially confirmed.

We beat all four

69 times this year!

With full knowledge of the relative values of the St. Louis newspapers, acquired by long experience, the St. Louis merchants again this week, as usual, concentrated their advertising in the POST-DISPATCH alone in greater volume on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday than in three out of the four of its competitors combined.

Encouraged by the results obtained, on Friday these merchants concentrated their business in the POST-DISPATCH alone to the extent of

100 columns

while they gave to all four of its competitors, the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star, combined, only

90 columns

Friday is only one of 69 days, thus far this year, that these merchants have done this very same thing, viz., bought as much or more display advertising in the POST-DISPATCH alone than in all four of the other St. Louis papers added together. Here is evidence of superiority that no other metropolitan newspaper in the United States can approximate.

You can cover St. Louis and contiguous territory with the POST-DISPATCH alone; it cannot be covered without it.

Be up-to-date and concentrate

Average Circulation First 9 Months of 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 176,659

Sunday, 313,575

First in Everything.

DEFENSE CLOSES; CARMAN CASE TO JURY TONIGHT

Witness, Who Was 15 Feet Away When Mrs. Bailey Was Killed, Saw Man Flee.

TELLS OF BLOODHOUNDS

Policeman Testifies They Took Trail From Window to Fence and Toward Village.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The defense of Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, rested shortly before noon today.

District Attorney Smith announced at the noon recess that he had only one more witness to testify this afternoon. The plan agreed on among counsel was that the defense would have two hours, from 2 to 4, to sum up; that a short recess probably would be taken then, and that at the conclusion the District Attorney would address the jury for two hours; that the Judge then would deliver his charge and the jury retire to deliberate. Under this plan it was expected the case would be in the jury's hands by 8 o'clock tonight.

Summing Up Is Begun

John J. Graham summed up for the defense. Before Graham began, the State introduced its last witness, John C. Quinn, a friend of Bailey. Quinn testified that Dr. Carman told him, at the Carman house, the morning after the murder, that he thought the hand which held the pistol was that of a woman.

In summing up Graham took the District Attorney to task for not having called Dr. Carman as a witness, and asserted that Mrs. Carman had not received justice from persons connected with the prosecution.

"She did not have a chance till she testified in court," Graham said. "Never before has a refined, cultured woman like this defendant been charged with a crime on the statement of a self-confessed negro perjurer and a convicted thief like this man Farrell."

It was expected that Justice Kelly's charge would be brief and the general impression was that the jury would reach an early decision.

Mrs. Carman's face was wreathed in smiles as she entered the courtroom. She bowed to several friends, kissed her husband with a nod and a smile, and taking a seat at the counsel table, chatted with him and chatted with her lawyers till the proceedings began. She said she was confident of her acquittal today.

Saw Man Flee After Shot

Rudolph Loewe, the first witness testified that he was on his way to Dr. Carman's office and within 15 feet of the window when the shot which killed Mrs. Bailey was fired. Loewe heard the shot, looked up and saw a man run across the lawn and leap over the fence.

Loewe was very deaf and spoke English with a pronounced accent. George M. Levy, Mrs. Carman's lawyer, went close and shouted questions into the witness' ear.

Loewe said after he had heard the shot and seen the man jump over the fence, he looked into Dr. Carman's office and saw the doctor with a woman in his arms. There were two women in front of the house, Loewe added. He also saw a man he did not know standing in the vestibule to the doctor's office. "How near were you to the two men when you saw them on the steps?" the District Attorney asked.

"About 15 feet," Loewe replied. "He said 'the man I saw was my height and not thick.'"

Justice Kelly had to leave his seat on the bench and stand beside the witness' chair to shout his questions. Loewe

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600,000 MEN REINFORCE GERMANS' FLANDERS ARMY

Mrs. Carman's Daughter Departing From Court Where Mother's Fate Is at Stake



LITTLE ELIZABETH LEAVING COURT

CASE AGAINST MRS. CARMAN WOULDN'T CONVICT ANYONE, SAYS GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Impression Created by Damaging Evidence of Negro Maid Appears to Have Passed From Minds of the Most Pessimistic.

By Gertrude Atherton.

Noted Writer Who Is Reporting the Carman Murder Trial for the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Mrs. Atherton is the author of "The Conquerors," "Rulers of Kings," "A Daughter of the Vine," and other successful novels.

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GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—If I were not afraid of bringing Mrs. Carman bad luck—and sitting through a murder trial is enough to make anyone superstitious—I should stake my reputation that she would resume her social duties in Freeport on Sunday or Monday of next week.

Even the most pessimistic, even those that paid full homage to Celia Coleman's testimony, are now shrugging their shoulders and saying "She is sure to get off." For it must always be borne in mind that these 12 jurymen swore, and presumably with truth, that they had given too little attention to the Carman case to have any opinion. Therefore, they must form their opinion strictly from what emanates from the witness box.

With none of these vivid pictures of that night of June 30 taken into the courtroom by so many of us, and even making due allowance for Celia's impressive story, it hardly seems to any of us, after yesterday's proceedings, that the case for the prosecution is strong enough to convict anyone.

Mrs. Carman took the stand as soon as the court opened, and appeared to better advantage than on Thursday, although there was no improvement in her voice. But, while she talked to her examining lawyer, Mr. Levy, as to a friend at home, she preserved an aloof and dignified attitude toward the neces-

sarily hostile Mr. Smith, District Attorney. This formidable official did not bellow at her after the manner of District Attorneys, and his very gentleness led us to believe that he was planning some deadly trap, but when she left the stand after an hour or so there was no evidence of any trap that Mr. Smith might spring upon her during the address to the jury.

One Question Pressed. To be sure he pressed the question home, did she, after using the dictograph for a month, and being much reassured, and with two months of the lease still to run, buy the instrument? He did not press her to give her reason for buying it, perhaps because he wants to make much of the point in his speech, perhaps because he reflected that even if she had been temporarily reassured that was no reason why she should not become suspicious later and wish to use the dictograph in the hope of different results.

He laid great stress upon the fact that although she thought so much of money that she forced Nurse Variance to give up the \$15 lent her by the doctor, she did not leave the window at this transaction and run round to the door, demand admittance and slap the nurse's face, until she had seen her husband kiss her. But when Mrs. Carman merely and dignified attitude toward the neces-

ARMISTICE TO BURY DEAD IS REFUSED BY FRENCH NEAR VERDUN

Germans Make Progress North of Dixmude and Near La Bassee, While Allies Gain Perceptibly East of Nieupoort and Between Armentieres and Lille.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Superlatives have been used so frequently in attempts to describe the engagements of the present war that the emphasis of such terms as "most desperate," "violent and crucial," has been weakened by daily use; but today, as if by mutual agreement, both German and British newspapers characterize the conflict along the front from Lille in France to the Belgian seaboard as the greatest struggle of all.

London newspapers were quick to seize the suggestion of a German military expert, as cabled there from Berlin, that this is the critical conflict of the whole campaign, and whether this be so or not, it is contended that the outcome is likely to decide the future of German operations in France.

Reinforcements of 600,000 men are said to have been rushed to the German right wing, and it seems no exaggeration to say that these operations spell the supreme effort of the invaders to break through the allies' line.

Being denied the use of warships, which have been rendering good service for the allies, Germany is said to be throwing her air craft, and, particularly, Zeppelins, more and more into the fray, and news dispatches relate that the operations of Zeppelins have been a marked feature of the fighting to the southwest of Ostend, toward which seaport the troops of France, England and Belgium are said to be working their way.

Russian Progress Will Keep Germans in the East.

The Russians, generally speaking, continue to hold the upperhand in the Eastern arena of the war, is the gist of most of the dispatches reaching London, and, accepting this as true, England thinks that the putting of Germany on the defensive in that territory will prevent her from transferring any forces to the Western arena, a plan so often discussed during the early stages of the war.

The French forts at Verdun came to the fore again today as a result of news from German sources that German forces are drawing closer to these positions and that the French sorties are failing.

London newspapers are treating as significant the withdrawal of German troops from Antwerp and Brussels, but these movements would appear to be only part of Germany's plan of reinforcing her fighting line.

Germans Reported to Be Leaving the Coast.

A special dispatch says the allies have advanced further in Ostend, their lines now extending from the coast to a point between Slype and St. Pierre Capelle. Other dispatches declare that the Germans, after a success on the Yser, are leaving the coast and working around by Dixmude to Lille, thereby clearing the way to Ostend and leaving their position open to a flanking movement by the allies.

One thing emerges clear from all the reports and that is that incessant fighting prevails over the West Flanders front from Roulers to Thourout and between Nieupoort and Ostend.

A Daily Mail correspondent, telegraphing Thursday from "In the North of France," says:

"The battle fought near Nieupoort Thursday was of extraordinary violence. The Belgian troops, assisted by British warships, literally massacred the Germans, who attempted to push out a column toward Dunkirk, hugging the seashore under the cover of the undulating sand dunes.

"The Belgian wounded report that at high tide the waves were washing piles of German dead upon the beach.

"According to thoroughly trustworthy information the Germans have brought up strong reinforcements from their center and the Rheims region to reinforce their right wing.

A private Berlin dispatch, according to the correspondent of the Central News at Copenhagen, states that Zeppelins are said to have given the Germans considerable support in the fighting on the Belgian coast.

Both Sides Make Gains in Belgium

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The official communication given out at the War Office this afternoon says:

"The battle continues on our left. The enemy has made progress to the north of Dixmude and in the vicinity of La Bassee. We have made very perceptible advances to the east of Nieupoort, in the region of Langemarck, and in the region between Armentieres and Lille. It is a question of inevitable fluctuations in the line of combat, which, however, maintains itself as a whole.

"On the rest of the front several German attacks by day and by night have been repulsed. At various places we have made slight progress. In the Woivre district our advance has continued in the direction of the forest of Mortmare, to the south of Thiaucourt and in the forest of Le Petre north of Pont-a-Mousson."

Semi-official comment on the situation was made this afternoon by the military authorities of Paris, as follows:

"It is proper again to call to the public attention that faith should not be placed in the official bulletins of the German general staff. A bulletin given out by this staff alleges that our attacks on the heights to the south of Thiaucourt, 25 miles southeast of Verdun, were repulsed with very considerable losses to our men.

"As a matter of fact, our offensive in this direction found it impossible to maintain itself at all the points in the course of the advance movement; nevertheless, we were successful in retaining, as a whole, the major

FILIBUSTER ENDS; CONGRESS AGREES TO ADJOURNMENT

Southern Members Decide Not to Block Plan—Session Closes Today at 4 P. M.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The filibuster which has been holding Congress in session, collapsed today and leaders of both sides agreed to adjourn at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

At the conference which agreed on the adjournment, Southern members, fighting for legislation to relieve cotton growers, pledged themselves not to block the plan with points of no quorum or other technicalities. The plan was accepted by Senate leaders.

Senator Smith of Georgia, who has been the head and front of the filibuster in the Senate, said he would not block the adjournment if the majority of the Southern Senators were decided to abandon the filibuster.

The House reconvened at 2 o'clock and adopted the resolution for adjournment sine die, at 4 p. m. It then recessed again until 2:15 o'clock to await the action of the Senate. The vote for adjournment was 56 for and 21 against it.

Later the Senate also passed the resolution for the 4 o'clock adjournment. Then both houses marked time for the clock to record that hour. Thus ended a three-day fight during which eleven-hour dispiritedness were the principal feature.

BOY, 9, KILLS SISTER

GOODMAN, Mo., Oct. 24.—When George, 9-year-old son of Mrs. A. J. Morgan, walked into the room where his sister, Vera, was playing yesterday, he pointed a shotgun at her and said: "Give me your money."

His words were followed by the discharge of the gun. The shot took effect in the child's abdomen, causing instant death.

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GERMANS PRAISED IN BRITISH REPORT FOR REMARKABLE ENDURANCE

part of the terrain which our offensive movement succeeded in taking.

"This morning a German officer was sent under a flag of truce to the commander of the French army operating in this region. He requested, speaking for the German authorities, an armistice to bury the dead and remove the wounded. The French commander sent this officer back to his lines and immediately caused the attack on the enemy to be renewed."

The French yesterday captured Altkirch, Upper Alsace, at the point of the bayonet. (Altkirch is 10 miles southwest of Mulhouse.)

Attention remained fixed today on the terrific struggle on the plains of Flanders, other points of the long battle line in France receiving secondary consideration.

Independent of the contest in the North, actions in other sections serve to strengthen the positions of the opposing sides.

Some of these, while appearing separate, are in reality combined, such as that between the frontier of the East and that of the Argonne. This has for its purpose the control of the vicinity of Verdun and the formation there of a base for an offensive movement. The arrival of a French force at Brabant-Sur-Meuse, near Convoisy, at the heights of Montfaucon, where the Crown Prince is entrenched, is a new element added to the chain of the allies' strength in this district.

The French official communication issued last night said:

"On our left wing the action continues with great violence, notably around Arras, LaBassee and Armentieres."

"The allies have lost some ground at some points around LaBassee, but have won some at the east of Armentieres."

"Generally speaking, on this part of the front, the situation remains the same."

"To the north of the Aisne our artillery has destroyed three German batteries."

French Hospital Ship Reported Ashore.

LONDON, Oct. 24, 10:25 a. m.—The French ship Marie Henriette, with wounded soldiers on board, is ashore near Cape Barfleur, 16 miles east of Cherbourg, according to a telegram received here from Lloyds Signal Station at Cowes, Isle of Wight. S. O. S. signals have been received from her at the wireless station at Niton, Isle of Wight. A French ship is standing by the Marie Henriette.

OFFICER TELLS HOW BRITISH SANK FOUR DESTROYERS

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The first good description of the sea fight last Saturday which resulted in the sinking of four German torpedo boat destroyers off the Dutch coast by the British cruiser Undaunted and the torpedo boat destroyers Lancel, Lennox, Legion and Loyal, is given by an officer of the Undaunted.

"When heading northward," the officer said, "we saw the smoke of four German vessels. The Captain immediately ordered us to clear for action and to chase them. We steamed at top speed with the destroyers, in pursuit of the Germans. It was an unforgettable sight. Our nerves were strained and everybody was as keen as mustard over our luck."

British Had Speed Advantage.

"The Germans turned about and fled, but we had the advantage in speed and soon they were in range of our 6-inch bow chasers. Seeing themselves cornered, the Germans altered their course to get a better strategic position and answered our fire, aiming mostly at our destroyers."

"Lusty cheering rang from our ship as the first German destroyer disappeared. A shell struck her just below the bridge and she toppled over on her beam ends like a wounded bird, then righted herself to a level with the surface and finally plunged, bow first, beneath the waves. It was all over with her in two minutes."

"In less than an hour after we had sighted the Germans their second destroyer was out of action. She was blown over and aft, showing what the fearful shell work was doing. As one shell hit her, the funnels, bridge, torpedo tubes and deck fittings all disappeared like magic."

"We actually passed over the spot where the first vessel was sunk and for the space of a couple of seconds, as we tore through the water at a rate of over 20 knots an hour, we saw poor wretches floating about clinging to charred and blackened debris and other wreckage. It was a pitiable sight, but we had two more combats to put out of action and they were forced to speed along and try to forget the sight."

"Germans Firing Poor."

"The second ship, still a mass of flames, had sunk to the level of the water and we soon had the remaining three holed and maimed. Their firing was very poor, though several of their shells flew around and cast shrapnel bullets about us."

"The enemy fired many torpedoes, one of them missing the Undaunted's stern by only a few yards. Fortunately we saw the bubbles it made as it approached and thus avoided the fate of the Aboukir. British cruiser sunk recently by a German submarine."

"An hour and a half after the Germans were sighted, all was over with them and the order was given to save lives."

Mrs. Carman Is Confident of Her Acquittal Today

Continued From Page One.

was quite positive that, notwithstanding his infirmity, he had heard the shot.

Saw Woman in White.

Justice Kelly asked him how long he had looked into the doctor's office and he said about 20 seconds. Then he left, but before doing so he saw a door open and a woman in white enter the office. By that time the woman who had been shot was lying on the floor.

Tells of Bloodstains Work.

John D. Dunbar, a Freeport policeman, testified that after the murder he brought bloodhounds to the Carman house. He said he found the broken picket in the fence, mentioned in the testimony yesterday. The picket was opposite the broken window, he said. On the premises next door he found near the fence a man's footprint; apparently

by the man had been standing there for some time.

After bringing the bloodhounds to the house Dunbar said he took them to the tramped ground and they went from there to the broken picket. Then the dogs were allowed to smell the window sill. They growled, ran all the way around the house, came up to the place in the fence where the picket was broken, left the premises and went west as far as Lynnbrook, three miles away, where they stopped, having lost the trail.

On cross-examination, Dunbar said he had taken the screen off the window the night of the murder, propping it up with a piece of new shingle which he found near a small outhouse in the rear of the residence.

The dogs, after smelling the window-sill, went to this house, he said. The District Attorney sought to show that the animals followed Dunbar's back trail.

Many Persons Handled Screens.

After M. J. Haughey, trainer of bloodhounds, had corroborated Dunbar's testimony, the defense rested its case.

The first witness in rebuttal was Richard Lamb, president of the village of Freeport and Chief of Police. Lamb said that many persons had had their hands on the screens and window sill before the bloodhounds arrived. Through Lamb's testimony, District Attorney Smith brought out that Mrs. Carman would not have been permitted to leave Nassau County on the night of the murder, and that had she attempted to do so, she would have been arrested. Lamb said he had issued such instructions.

Sheriff Pettit of Nassau County, the next witness, contradicted some of Dunbar's testimony. He said Dunbar was confronted by Farrell on July 6, just after Farrell had been arrested, and that Dunbar said then that he had never seen Farrell before.

The Sheriff, as well as the next witness, Phineas Seamon, a county detective, testified that a great many persons had handled the screen and window sill before the dogs arrived. Both said, in addition, that 50 or more persons had tramped over the lawn.

After testifying on cross-examination and after listening to the testimony of her relatives, the accused woman turned to her cell last night predicting that the jury would return a verdict of acquittal.

Neither in Room After Shot.

Mrs. Carman's daughter, Elizabeth, was called to the witness stand yesterday when her mother's cross-examination had been completed. In a childish treble she gave her version of what had happened the night of the murder. After dinner, she said, she had gone out and played on the lawn.

"Mother went upstairs," she continued. "My aunt and my grandmother were on the porch. Later, I went into the parlor and started to practice on the piano. My mother told me to stop. Then I went into the dining room, walked through the hall and sat in a chair in the dining room. Presently I heard glass break and a shot. I met my aunt on the stairs. I went in my mother's room."

"My mother was there."

"When I ran back into the hall I saw my mother put on her slippers, and kimono and I followed her downstairs. Then I went up again. When she came up in a minute, I went into her room with her."

As the next witness, Mrs. Sarah A. Conklin, Mrs. Carman's mother, 73 years old, took the stand, the defendant burst into tears. She buried her face in her handkerchief and her shoulders shook with sobs.

Mrs. Conklin's testimony corroborated Mrs. Carman and Elizabeth.

Dr. Carman, husband of the defendant, corroborated the testimony of other members of his household as to what was the hour of the night of the murder. He said there were several persons among them Mrs. Bailey, whom he did not know at that time, sitting in the waiting room.

"After I had talked to Mrs. Bailey," the witness continued, "she prepared to go home. Then the glass in the window was broken and a revolver thrust through it. I had my hand on the door knob. I dropped behind the operating table. There was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said: 'I'm shot.' I told her she was all right, and then I saw blood. I grabbed her and pulled her back at the chair out of range of more bullets. Then she died."

Dr. Carman said Celia was in his office once that night. Mrs. Carman was not.

Little War Orphans Fleeing Antwerp



Only one of many pathetic sights which pull at the heart strings, is the scene of the little innocents suffering of the war compelled to flee, knowing not whither, from Antwerp during the bombardment of that city by the Germans. Many thousand refugees are seeking shelter and safety in Holland and the parks in Rosendaal, Holland are filled with these refugees from over the border.

Gertrude Atherton Expects Acquittal of Mrs. Carman

Continued From Page One.

smiled at this nagging, and when Mr. Smith demanded if she had not been inspired with jealousy upon this particular occasion, he thought it best to drop the subject.

On the whole, instead of proving Mrs. Carman a jealous fiend, quite capable of killing when the fit was on her, he merely showed her up as the ordinary suspicious doctor's wife. Probably all the doctor's wives in the country will smile when they read the testimony, although the doctors might not. I have heard doctors maintain that no man of their profession has a right to marry as it only meant making some woman miserable, there being so few women who were constitutionally able to stand the prolonged ordeal. Mrs. Carman seems sweetly reasonable by contrast as she does not appear to have become jealous of her doctor until about a year ago, some 20 years after the wedding.

Her answers, while direct enough, except where she said she could not remember—it is extraordinary the details a District Attorney expects a mere human being to remember—were colorless. Her voice was inexpressive and unvarying as her face. She never trembled. She showed no nervousness from beginning to end, although she could often have given better answers than she did.

For instance, when the District Attorney expressed that magisterial pride that she had heard only an indistinct noise at the moment of the shooting, why did she not say that her head ached too severely for anything to attract her attention, or that automobile and motor cycles were always passing by, she hardly remember the after supper, and what statement would have been more natural? Perhaps it would have been too obvious.

Take it all in all, however, she acquitted herself admirably during that cross-examination, and I could not help feeling a certain pride in her, inasmuch as she is a typical product of our smaller towns since the establishment of the club. Heaven knows, nothing would bore me more than one or two meetings in a lifetime of a woman's club, but it is impossible not to recognize the inevitable benefits of those meetings to the women of this country.

No other country in the world can show a middle class comparable to ours. In any town one can visit in this great United States I will venture to say that one will meet a group of women dressed in well in tailor-made clothes, interested in the subjects of the day instead of the time-gone, servants and domestic affairs being their sole interests, full of civic pride and with a certain polish and refinement of manner found only in the upper classes of Europe. They are only making a beginning and have not the developed intellects of those that will live here, but they are credit to the country all the same, and almost invariably their grammar is far superior to that of their husbands.

Says Child Was Rehearsed.

Elizabeth, her daughter of 13, was put on the stand next, and although she undoubtedly had been rehearsed, she would have been that in any case, there was nothing to show that the child was not telling a perfectly truthful story. When Mr. Levy's interrogation as to the events of the day and evening of the 8th were over, the District Attorney merely asked her if she loved her mother, and this question must have seemed as superfluous to the jury as to the child.

When Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Carman's mother, mounted to the witness box, the defendant's sereenly gave way for the first time and she put her handkerchief to her face. But she cried into it quietly and hardly, should have guessed that she was crying if I had not seen her flushed face a few moments later.

Nothing could exceed the respectability of this old lady, and indeed of the entire family who testified in Mrs. Carman's behalf, swearing that she went to bed directly after dinner and manifestly did not leave it until attracted by the running to and fro of many people

downstairs. Of course it is perfectly understandable that any sort of people will swear to anything to save a member of their family from a disgraceful death, but somehow one felt that this family was so very respectable and old-fashioned that they never could have stood up under the ordeal of cross-examination.

Moreover, if they had been giving false testimony and had been carefully coached for the witness box, it seems fair to conclude that they would have been told to swear that they heard the pistol shot. What more natural and why deny it? It would sound much better that they ran down stairs because they had heard a pistol than merely because they had heard the crash of glass. But both Mrs. Conklin and her daughter, Mrs. Powell, maintained that they heard no shot.

Mr. Smith tried to discredit them by his intense surprise that they have thought so much of the crash of glass, which they took to be in the kitchen, as to run downstairs. But surely Mr. Smith knows people living in a small way take dwell upon their surroundings very seriously, and that no doubt these two women thought that the piece of glass broken below, and making enough noise to attract their attention, must be a fruit or cake dish at least.

It must be remembered that one listens to a story of that sort with concentrated interest, during which the reasoning faculties are in abeyance. What in the theater is called getting the complete illusion. But a few days after the most absorbing play the impression of truth has vanished, and so it is with Celia Coleman's story. I do not doubt that she believes every word of it. That is the way I write a book. I start with the germ of a story, and it grows and grows, until I hardly remember the original impulse. If I kept a notebook no doubt I might very often be surprised to be reminded of that original germ. Celia in my opinion dwelt and dwelt upon the greatest event in her uneventful life until it assumed the proportions of a finished novel all her own.

The District Attorney, in his efforts to make Mrs. Carman out cold and heartless, ran inconsistently with his efforts to make her out jealous enough to shoot her husband—made much of her failure to write to the Bailey family, or call upon them. She is the last woman to do anything fussy or intrusive. The fact that the woman was shot in her husband's office was, to my mind, the best possible reason for keeping away from the family, particularly as she had no acquaintance with the Baileys. But heaven knows what the composite social standards are of our jury.

ED: One dollar a week isn't much to pay on a diamond ring. The National Credit Law offers 25 floor, 300 N. 4th st.

Russia Will Free Austrian Prisoners of Italian Descent

ROME, Oct. 24.—The Russian Ambassador to Italy has notified the Italian Government that Emperor Nicholas, desiring to give Italy a further proof of his friendship, is ready to set at liberty all Austrian prisoners of Italian nationality taken by Russian troops in Galicia.

He will send them to Italy on condition that the Italian Government does not return them to Austria.

Says I to my wife, says I. "In these days of high prices, Eagle Stamps certainly help to save money."

Refugees Say Germans Shot 40 Citizens at Roulers

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24, via London.—The Telegram's correspondent in Brussels Holland says that "fugitives from Roulers declare that 40 inhabitants of that town were shot by the Germans during the invaders' occupation and that all the prominent citizens were taken as hostages."

Politicians Rewarded

If they use our Facsimile Letters, etc. in their campaigns. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 70 Olive.

House Repeals Loop Franchise by Vote of 26-1

Continued From Page One.

the House of Delegates, and Howe, standing in the lobby of the House chamber, had enthusiastically shaken the hand of each member who voted for the bill, and congratulated him upon his unselfish devotion to the interests of St. Louis.

At that time Howe had a written contract by which he was guaranteed a fee of \$300,000 in cash for getting the Municipal Assembly to pass the Southern Traction franchise. There was a demand that Mayor Kreismann submit the 50-year franchise to the Public Service Commission for an expert opinion as to whether it was the proper sort of franchise to be granted to a public service corporation.

But Mayor Kreismann paid no attention to the protests and signed the bill. His signature, and the formal acceptance of the franchise by the Southern Traction Co., were all that were required to validate Howe's contract, by which he was to get \$300,000 of the par value of the bonds of the Southern Traction Co. as security to his promised cash fee of \$300,000.

Mayor Kreismann, who signed the bill, had been selected for the mayoralty nomination by Howe, who was then the Republican boss of the city. It was Howe's public boast that he had been able to give St. Louis a Municipal Assembly of such high character that it would henceforth be considered a law-making body of the city. He appealed to the public for support upon the character of the men "I have nominated" for the Council and House of Delegates.

Coupled with his appeals was his statement that he was trying to render a public service to St. Louis, and that he had no other motives. But as soon as the promoters of the Southern Traction Co. wanted to get a franchise they went to "Boss" Howe as the one man who could influence the Municipal Assembly to pass it, and Mayor Kreismann to sign it.

And for this influence they were willing to pay \$300,000 in cash, as shown by the terms of the contract between Howe and Hampden D. Mephram, published exclusively in the Post-Dispatch last Monday.

At the time the franchise was passed it was known that an additional bond issue would be required to complete the free bridge. But it was put through in face of the protest that it would cause the defeat of bond issues.

Three times bond issues have been submitted to raise money to complete the bridge, and each time defeated. The House of Delegates, at each session since the enactment of the franchise, has passed bills to repeal it, but these bills always were defeated in the Council. At the very first session of the Municipal Assembly, after the passage of the bill, ordinances to repeal the franchise were introduced in House and passed by that body.

French Divert Waters of Canal Into German Trenches

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Telegraph's correspondent telegraphing from near Rheims, says:

"The Germans are allowed no rest as the pressure of the allies is constant. On the 17th the French engineers by a most skilful and difficult feat diverted the waters of the Marne canal into a section of the German trenches, drowning a considerable number of the enemy in the sudden flood."

Says I to my wife, says I. "Eagle Stamps will provide you with Christmas money. Don't fail to get them."

Germans in Disguise Try to Trap British Ammunition Train

PARIS, Oct. 24.

TWO officers in British uniform yesterday halted the motor belonging to an ammunition convoy as it was proceeding to the British lines at Arrmentieres with supplies.

"Halt, you are running right into German trenches," was the command given.

The Captain in command of the convoy spoke to the two officers, who were driving a British automobile. After a few words had passed, the Captain noted that the men who had halted him spoke with a slight accent, whereupon he drew his revolver and shot both his supposed comrades in arms. At the same moment a squadron of German cavalry appeared a short distance away.

The British Captain then ordered the truck drivers, most of whom were London motor bus chauffeurs, to dismount with their rifles and take a position in a ditch beside the road to defend the convoy. The German cavalry was about to charge and a detachment of German infantry had arrived on the scene, when from the other side a French battalion appeared. A sharp fight followed and the Germans retired with heavy losses.

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RUSSIANS TWICE DEFEATED, 4600 MADE PRISONERS

Austrian Official Statement Tells of Surprising Two Divisions of Czar's Troops.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The official Austrian statement given out at noon Friday is contained in a dispatch from Vienna by way of Amsterdam to Reuters' Telegram Co. It says:

"While yesterday in the battle south of Przemysl our heavy artillery had been especially active, severe fighting developed today on the banks of the lower Vistula. At several points we allowed the enemy to cross the river. These Russian forces have now been severely attacked by our troops and pressed against the river. At Zarscewa we captured over 1000 Russians."

"Parts of our troops suddenly appeared before Inavograd and beat two Russian divisions. We captured 3600 prisoners, one standard and 15 machine guns."

"Returning from a successful action on the river Sava our motor, Tereza, struck a mine and sank. Thirty-three men are missing, but the others were saved."

55 Tons of Lard Shipped From East St. Louis to British Army

An East St. Louis packing concern has shipped today 500 tierces of lard to England for consumption by the British army in France. Each tierce contains about 355 pounds of lard, making the total shipment 139,000 pounds, or nearly 55 tons.

This concern received Thursday a letter from a member of the French commissary staff, inquiring prices of lard and meat, and suggesting methods of shipping it safely.

Cries Plow, 521 Olive, for Quality Candies, matinee or theater lunches, dainty and delightful.

Germans Suspect Defender of Liege Is an 1870 Deserter

THE HAGUE, Oct. 24.—Newspaper advices from Halle, Germany, state that the German authorities have opened an inquiry to discover whether Gen. Lehmann, the defender of Liege, who is now a prisoner at Magdeburg, is Heinrich Lehmann, a soldier of the German army, who deserted during the war of 1870. There appears to be an extraordinary likeness, the advices say, between the men.

EASILY DECIDED

This Question Should Be Answered Easily by St. Louis People.

Which is wiser—to have confidence in the opinions of your fellow-citizens, of people you know, or depend on statements made by utter strangers residing in far-away places? Read the following:

Mrs. Leon C. Schoemaker, 2120 DeSoto Av., St. Louis, says: "I, and others of my family, have had fine results from Doan's Kidney Pills. One of the family, particularly, has found them of wonderful benefit in a case of kidney trouble. Two years ago this one was suffering intensely from pains across the small of the back. To stoop or straighten caused great discomfort, and there was soreness and lameness through the loins that made work difficult. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills were taken faithfully and the ailments went away. Occasional use of Doan's Kidney Pills since has kept the trouble from coming back."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Schoemaker says.

French Divert Waters of Canal Into German Trenches

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Telegraph's correspondent telegraphing from near Rheims, says:

"The Germans are allowed no rest as the pressure of the allies is constant. On the 17th the French engineers by a most skilful and difficult feat diverted the waters of the Marne canal into a section of the German trenches, drowning a considerable number of the enemy in the sudden flood."

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British Official Report

GERMANS, SHORT OF WAR MATERIAL, USE ANTIQUATED WEAPONS

Narrative From British Headquarters Also Tells of Rigid Economy Now Practiced by Invaders—Newspaper Especially Printed for German Soldiers—Circulated in Lines—Letters Found on Prisoners Show Anxiety Over Fighting.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Another descriptive recital of events in the North of France, from an eyewitness attached to the British General Headquarters, was issued by the Official Information Bureau today. It is dated Oct. 17. It speaks of the fitness of the troops and declares that "the fact that we are steadily advancing and that the enemy is giving way before us, has proved a most welcome and inspiring change." Continuing, the report says:

"This is not the only advantage we possess over the Germans, for we still hear from the prisoners that their advance troops at any rate are short of food and exhausted by continual outpost work. We can afford to give our troops more rest and there is no lack of food. Many of the men opposed to us at the present time have had only two months' service and some of our prisoners declare they will not expose themselves in the trenches."

"Nevertheless, the enemy in front of us is fighting well and skillfully and showing considerable powers of endurance. They generally contrive to remove their wounded and often to bury their killed before they retire and their escape is often facilitated by the numerous deep ditches in this country."

Germans Wear Belgian Uniforms.

"Many of their cavalry patrols are wearing Belgian uniforms, a practice of which is not excusable on the grounds of any lack of their own."

"An incident which occurred Oct. 13, shows the resources and bravery of some of our enemy's scouts. A detachment of German artillery was retreating and from time to time coming into action. An officer of one of our flank cavalry patrols had been standing for some minutes under a tree, when he noticed a fine wire hanging down close to the trunk. Looking up he was astonished to see one of the enemy in the tree. As he drew his revolver and fired, the German dropped on to his head also firing. The British officer was stunned and when he came to it was to find himself alone with the peerless enemy. He was alone and his uniform covered with blood, which was not his own."

As the campaign goes on, the tendency of the Germans to rely on their splendid war material with which they have been so amply provided, rather than on the power of man, has become more and more marked. There are now indications, however, that their supply of material is not inexhaustible, and the significant circular of the Prussian Minister of War, enjoining a careful selection of battlefields for equipment and even the collection of empty cartridge cases, has been quoted in a previous letter.

Germans Use Old Weapons.

"This circular seems to have been prompted more by necessity than by habits of economy, for in the recent fighting both gun and rifle ammunition of old patterns have been found in trenches evacuated by the enemy, on their dead and on prisoners. Among the latter are some mauler cartridges, similar to those used by the Boers in the South African war."

The narrative then quotes from pamphlets dropped by German aircraft, summoning the French to surrender on the ground that they are only pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the English.

"Apart from these endeavors to influence the enemy," it continues, "news of a sort is disseminated among the German soldiers by means of a special military newspaper called 'The Patrol,' which is published in Berlin. Its historical value may be gauged by the statement made in its issue of Sept. 6, as follows:

"It may confidently be asserted that the resistance of the active army of the French has been overcome. The reserve troops and new formations will no doubt give our heroic forces plenty to do as they advance further."

"After three weeks more of fighting, however, the fact must have convinced the German troops that this assertion was not justified."

The writer of this report then gives passages from captured German letters, which indicate anxiety concerning the result of the fighting. One of these, dated Sept. 27, contains the following:

"Today we got papers from the first to the fifth of September and it is really painful to read of the boastful announcements of our march on Paris for we are no nearer Paris, now than we were then. I do not know whether you realize this, but there is no use of trying to hide it."

The narrative, after saying "information recently received corroborates the impression already gained that the enemy's troops suffered severe privations during August and September," and giving extracts from letters to confirm this, concludes with these words:

"There is no doubt that the Germans have to a great extent recovered from the disaster of the Marne."

Queen Mary's Brother, III, Returns From Firing Line

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Duke of Teck, brother of Queen Mary, who was invalided home from the front, suffering from gastritis, was visited by the King and Queen in a private hospital in London yesterday.

"DREAMS COME TRUE" when you get the diamond engagement ring from Little's Patent. 24 floor, 300 N. 4th st. (even evenings)

Woman Burns Self to Death.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Oct. 24.—Mrs. M. H. Burrus, dissipated because of illness and the death of her husband, soaked her clothing in oil, ignited them before the fireplace and burned to death in her home here. She had sent her 14-year-old daughter for medicine and the child found her mother's charred body upon returning.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

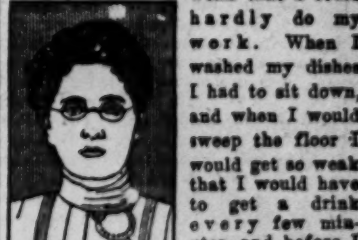
Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief in Novel Way

"I suffered terribly with female ailments and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down, and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read the title 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?'"

So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—MRS. ALONZO E. BAKER, 69 Tecumseh st., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work.

In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meager wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that strength which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Fulters Publishing Co.,
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in my cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Public's Taste in Music

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Why is it necessary to beg and plead for money in all large cities, Chicago and New York included, for the support of symphony societies? Are the people wrong, or the enthusiasts who claim for symphony music such wonderful ennobling and refining influences? Where is the evidence of any such results? People love music which gives them pleasure and will flock to popular orchestral concerts with the scientist (not necessarily the classic) music left out. They will stand in line for hours to buy high-priced opera seats. It is not a fact, but at the performance the curtain will go up and down until the artists are weary acknowledging the tumultuous applause. This love of the people for opera music, the noblest expression of the human singing voice, has been taken advantage of by speculating exploiters, in competition, to drive the best opera up to almost prohibitive prices—to all or more than the public will stand for.

An opera company, singing in English, similar to the permanent one now established in New York, and giving good opera of all schools and grades, would be a real and practical educator of the people. It would also provide pleasure, as well as benefit, and not require such frantic appeals, as have recently harassed us, to get the necessary guaranteeing subscriptions.

JEFF MACKAY.

Finish the Free Bridge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A noted writer from the East has compared our unfinished free bridge to a large dog with a tin can tied to its tail. Let us on Nov. 6 remove this can and disgrace by working and voting for the bonds to finish the free bridge.
There is every reason why we should vote the bonds to finish the free bridge. Our Honorable Mayor and the President of the Board of Public Service has promised us that the free bridge will be finished with St. Louis union labor. We are assured that the Southern Traction Co. franchise for the downtown loop will be repealed. The approach now owned and paid for by the city of St. Louis has been examined by a board of the best engineers in St. Louis and approved by them as the best approach to the free bridge.

When the bridge is finished the vast trade of southwestern Illinois will be much nearer to St. Louis, and will increase the city's business many thousands of dollars. When the bridge is finished St. Louis will save about \$800 per day that she is now paying in interest and sinking fund for a bridge that is unfinished and useless in its present condition.

Public opinion is in favor of the bonds by a large majority. Remember, that it takes more than a majority to carry the bonds, it takes two-thirds of the vote cast at the special elections held for the purpose of voting for the bonds.
Please let me urge every man and woman that is in favor of finishing the free bridge get busy and work among their friends. Talk to the man next to you, to your neighbor and the man you trade with. If we all make it a point to talk about finishing the free bridge to everyone we meet, from now on until Nov. 6, we will carry the bonds for the free bridge by a large vote and push St. Louis forward a long step.

I urge you all to think of why the free bridge should be finished. If you will do this, you will come to the conclusion that it must be finished and you must do something for St. Louis.

A. R. CORWIN.

Wheels of Fortune.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Do not the police know that the operation of a wheel of fortune at these so-called street fairs is a direct violation of the gambling laws? Why don't they stop it—are we getting back to the wide-open town again?

SOREHEAD.

The Battle of the Balloons.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In our deep interest and concern regarding the war in Europe, let us not forget the battle that is to be fought Nov. 2. The enemy is powerful and has cut off our supplies, placing us upon short rations—paring neither women nor children.

This is only a repetition of his former tactics. But are we going to capitulate? Are we going to surrender upon the promise of amnesty and a full dinner pail? Upon such terms surrender was made once before—and with what result? You received your allotted pecuniary stipend from the right wing—comprising the allied industries, and immediately passed it over to the commissariat, i. e., the Food Trust, and the dinner pail was as far from being full as its contents were from being the best. It does not require the acumen of a politician or economist to perceive that the hard times of the present era, in a great measure, the result of a conspiracy upon the part of the allies to bring disaster and defeat upon the Wilson forces; and the Democratic press must be under the ban of censorship from some quarter, or it would state this fact boldly and not be constantly attempting to prove by the publication of vague statistical figures that times are comparatively good. When ever any coteries or cliques obtain such power that it can be used to the detriment of the country, then virtually saying to the great mass of the people, "You shall not eat," then it shall be time for us to appeal to the Chair of Remembrance to protect our kindly offices in the establishment of a protectorate over us. To prevent a possible inference, let it be known that the writer is not a highbrow partisan.
I voted for Roosevelt, but the present occupant of the White House has shown himself to be such an uncompromising foe of all that is destructive of the industrial and commercial liberties of the great mass of the people. Nov. 2 shall find me in the ranks of the Wilson forces.

JULY 24, 1914.

JUDGE HOLTCAMP'S RECORD.

Every St. Louis voter should read the facts from the official record of Judge Charles W. Holtcamp, Republican candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Probate Court, which was published in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

Judge Holtcamp is seeking a third term. The published facts are overwhelming arguments for his defeat and permanent retirement from public office.

In 1905 the Legislature abolished the fee system, which enriched former probate judges, and provided a salary equal to that of a circuit judge. In addition, a percentage of certain fees was allowed for office expenses on account of which the compensation amounts to about \$8,000 annually.

Although the validity of the salary law has been affirmed by the State Supreme Court, Judge Holtcamp refuses to accept it, and has paid all fees, except those for one year which he holds, to the city treasury under protest, thus laying the foundation for a suit to recover them.

The amount of fees now held under protest exceeds \$114,000. If Judge Holtcamp serves another term the amount will be not less than \$200,000. Under the law these fees are to be paid into the public school fund of the city.

This attitude of Judge Holtcamp towards the salary law is sufficient ground for his defeat. Public sentiment demanded the abolition of the old fee-grabbing system, and no man who is not in harmony with this sentiment, and refuses to accept the law passed in response to it, should be elected to the office. The fees should go to the school fund without question.

In addition to his attitude towards the fees of his office, Judge Holtcamp's conduct, with regard to fee allowances in the handling of estates, is indefensible.

Under the law providing a fee of \$3 a day for appraising estates subject to collateral inheritance taxes, Judge Holtcamp allowed fees far in excess of this sum to Edwin A. Lee and Henry A. Baker. Lee for 54 months averaged \$314.41 a month in fees. A charge of \$3 was made for every day upon which work was done for each estate. Judge Holtcamp allowed Lee pay for 200 days and Baker for 180 days in one month. Part of the time Lee was Excise Commissioner at a salary of \$6,000 a year. The fees allowed Lee and Baker were taken from the Educational fund.

In the Miller case, Henry Kortjohn was allowed \$12,800 as administrator during litigation and his attorney, George B. Webster, was allowed \$7500. The allowances were resisted as excessive in the Circuit Court, and a settlement was made for a total of \$11,000. The estate was in the hands of Kortjohn for six months, and the disbursements amounted to only \$20,000. The fees equaled 5 per cent of the entire estate.

In the temporary guardianship of the late Albert S. Block, during inquiry as to his sanity, Morris H. Biederman was allowed, for five months' service as guardian, \$6,500, and his attorney, John S. Leahy, recently appointed administrator pendente lite of the Campbell estate, was allowed, for his brief service, \$5500.

The duty of the Probate Judge is to guard estates against plunder and extravagance, and to protect the inheritance of the widow and the orphan.

How Judge Holtcamp performs this duty is well illustrated by the instances of fee grabbing we have cited.

The people should register at the polls an emphatic protest against such practices by defeating Judge Holtcamp.

REMINISCENT OF DICKENS.

Cable reports that Canada's gift of food to the mother country has lain on London docks two months untouched, "because of difficulty in discovering who is responsible for its handling," indicates that Dickens' Circumlocution Office is still doing business at the old stand.

NOT SERVING HIS CITY.

Mayor Chamberlin of East St. Louis is making a bad record in his management of the affair of the new water franchise.

Indeed, it looks as if he were more eager to enrich the company than to get good service at fair rates for his constituents.

Here, in substance, is the record:
Under his leadership, the Council, on July 6, sold to the company a new 10-year franchise, worth several hundred thousand dollars, for \$75,000.

Nothing in the new franchise required the company to cut its exorbitant rate—30 cents per 100 gallons—for delivery water at the property line, nor to abate any other of its rules laying costs on consumers.
When censured for thus playing into the hands of the company, he said the city had no power to fix rates or service conditions; that the Legislature had taken these powers from the cities and had vested them in the Illinois Public Utility Commission.

Leaving that the Citizens' Protective League meant to ask the Utility Commission to enforce cheaper rates and better service, the Mayor himself filed a complaint with the commission against the company's rates—tried to "take the play away from the holders."

The company at once offered to "compromise" on a rate of 15 cents, with 75 cents monthly minimum for unmetered house service, and the Mayor endorsed this offer. He went to Springfield to withdraw his complaint, but citizens of East St. Louis followed him there and objected to its withdrawal and to the company's "compromise" offer. The commission decided to hold a hearing on the subject in East St. Louis, Oct. 21.

The company then offered to cut its rate to 10 cents, 75 cents monthly minimum, to deliver water at the property line and to cut

charging a fee for making connections. The Mayor promptly endorsed this plan.

On Oct. 21, the Mayor, his two attorneys and the water company's attorneys appeared before the Utility Commission with a compromise plan in writing, which they said the citizens had endorsed. Members of the Protective League appeared opportunely. They examined the written plan and found it did not contain certain important concessions included in the verbal agreement. It did not provide for delivery of water to the property line.

Mayor Chamberlin then introduced the presidents of the Commercial Club, the Retail Merchants' Association and Industrial League, who said they approved the written compromise. Being questioned, each admitted he had not been given authority to speak for his organization.

The Utility Commission then told the Mayor the City Council should have fixed rates in the franchise ordinance, in order to protect the people until the commission, being appealed to by either party, could make a ruling. The Mayor was informed also that the commission has no power to say where water shall be delivered; that this is a detail for city control, and that if the city had made a bad bargain it could not be rectified by the commission. The commission then refused to permit the Mayor to withdraw his complaint.

At every step in the road the Mayor has been found trying to serve the water company, in opposition to public-spirited citizens who wish to get better terms for the city.

Why?

VOTE FOR BRIDGE BONDS.

The House of Delegates served St. Louis by an almost unanimous vote to repeal the Southern Traction loop franchise. The signature of the Mayor, which is assured, will sweep away the last obstacle to the completion of the municipal bridge.

The people of St. Louis are practically united on the question of completing the bridge. The open opposition is insignificant. But the secret opposition should not be ignored. The danger lies in overconfidence. The almost unanimous sentiment for the bridge bonds will count for nothing unless a two-thirds majority is registered at the polls.

Every voter favoring bridge completion should cast his ballot for the bonds. Take no chance—vote.

GIVE YOUR BALES TO THE SYMPHONY.

Mr. Oliver Richards has shrewdly suggested that people who have bought bales of cotton to help the South should now give the bales to the Symphony. The bales would make up the deficit. No doubt there are many buyers who haven't known what to do with their bales and have not hoped to realize on them. They should be grateful for the suggestion of the Symphony Society, and the Symphony Society will be grateful to them.

THE BALDHEAD CLUB OF AMERICA.

The time is again at hand, as the invitation reads, for the solemn ceremonies attending the annual celebration of "that polished fraternity whose shining domes of thought protrude and tower above the foliage that merely affords shade, shelter and vain adornment" (evidently meaning hair).

"Those unnumbered domes will reflect back the glare and glimmer of the electric lights and throw glittering reflections upon the ceiling, to dance and dazzle in a way that will put your eye out." In a word, the Baldhead Club of America is about to banquet itself, and, by the way, we are interested in the announcement that Secretary of State Bryan will probably be among those present.

There is no place where baldheads shine as at banquets, and there are no banquets so brilliant as baldheaded ones. If banquets make heads bald, no do baldheads make banquets. The baldhead may or may not be indispensable anywhere else in the scheme of things, but he is sine qua non at the festive board. Yet we have known a single baldhead to make a feast—and this is not an allusion to a baldhead banqueting in solitary state, though that is sometimes witnessed; but is a tribute to the baldhead's bonhomie, his prandial charm, his balladry, his raucousness, all-round raciness, and irresistible attraction of every sort except capillary. He is the living disproof that crinotomy is essential to culture, or that a barren poll bespeaks a vacant interior.

It is probable that baldheaded men surpass others only because they are stripped for the race, intellectually. Or is it because they have dwelt in a more rarefied atmosphere that they have lost their hair? Most baldheads are intensely high-minded and intellectual. Witness the fact that they are nearly all bankers, bartenders, orators and statesmen. Of our Presidents, John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Van Buren were the only bald ones but we would have done much better with more baldheads in place of some of those who had more hair than gumption.

Our hat is off to the Baldhead Club of America, which contains many great and lustrous and luminous personages. Scoffing at baldheads has been discouraged since early scriptural times. Instead of "Go up, thou baldhead," we now cry, "Fall to!"

THE MAIN REASON.

Of course the main reason why St. Louis should complete the city bridge is to escape the cost, the trade handicap and the odium of being the only large city in America where those who enter from or depart to the east must pay bridge tolls.

Bridge tolls at the gates of a modern city are a medieval survival. They are a tax upon trade with a rich tributary region, and restrict it. They make the city ridiculous.

The city bridge, completed, and put to work serving foot, wagon and street car traffic, will quickly earn its upkeep and a profit on its cost in enlarged trade between the city and the region eastward.

Bank Makes a Discovery.

From the New York World.
Secretary McAdoo's list of hoarding country banks was particularly interesting to one of the big national banks of this city, especially distinguished for its liberality in granting credit during these times of stress. It found in the list a bank which weekly percolated money it had been providing on representations of being hard pressed.



"IT'S UP TO YOU."

"AGAIN IT'S UP TO YOU!"

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE RIVER.

THE river flows this time of year
By mystic shores and fairy leas,
And in its depths serenely clear
The warmth of Autumn softly smiles.
Adventure waits at every turn,
Romance makes wonderful the shore,
And one may everywhere discern
A very tryst of fairy lore.
The river woods grow day by day more richly beautiful and hoar.

HERE Robin Hood and all his crew

Had surely camped within a bight,
Or pirates in their blouses blue
Made wild with revelry the night.
This place was made for pirate song,
Or that for merry buccaners,
And all the wild, dense way along
One's fancy wanders through the years.
Alas! for what was right or wrong, how beautiful it all appears.

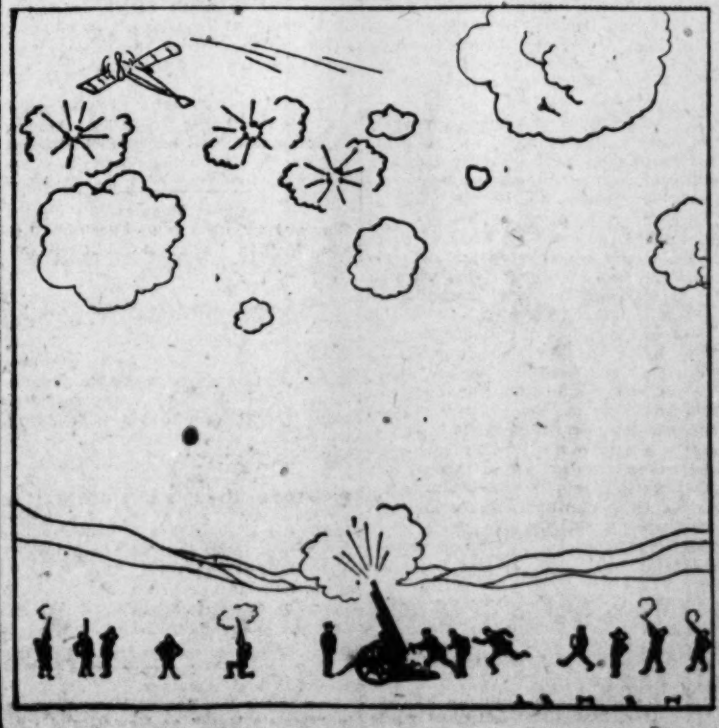
THERE Oberon had made his throne

Beneath a bower when the shade
Is like the shadows softly blown
When Summer day begins to fade.
The Titan's voice is in the night,
And with the breaking of the day
It is Aurora's great delight
To drive the river mists away—
Those rich, unreal river mists that make the world so softly gray.

It looks as if half the troubles of the railroads were due to their efforts to swallow other railroads. It is a form of financial indigestion.

"What kind of a woman is Mrs. Jones?"
"She has a regular dictograph position."

THEY ARE FINALLY AFTER THE MAN HIGHER UP



HEALTH HINTS.

MISS WORRIED.—See Evening Dispensary for Women, 1807 Wash street. (Free.)

READER.—We know of no "sure cure" for anything. People have different experience. Small bag of salt, dampened, bound on the throat and kept there, is said to have been beneficial in some cases of croup. Another treatment: Iodide of potassium, 2 drams; iodine, 1 dram; water, 1½ ounces; mix and shake a few minutes and pour a little into a vial for internal use. Dose: Five to 10 drops before each meal, to be taken in a little water. External application: With a feather wet the enlarged neck, from the other bottle, night and morning. One woman says that she found wearing a string of amber beads night and day a remedy. "Sometimes they got so hot they fairly burned." We read of a cure by homeopathic treatment, and successful surgical operations are reported. A physician writes: "In those cases where operation is needed, it is bad judgment to lose time trying all kinds of treatment. Cases troubled with headaches and bad heart action are getting dangerously near the insuperable stage. Altitude, work, and worry are bad on gouter subjects. The idea of the gouter does not have much bearing on whether it should be removed. How nervous is the patient? How much does it upset nervous balance? I know of no other condition requiring more careful medical examination and discriminating advice than gouter."

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

THANKFUL.—We know of nothing to prevent hair falling from the fur. They may have been moth-eaten, or the skins may not have been properly prepared.

A. W.—Cracks in stoves: Prepare a cement by mixing finely pulverized iron, such as can be procured at the drugists', with liquid water glass, to a thick paste and then coating the cracks with it. The hotter the fire becomes, the more does the cement melt and combine with its metallic ingredients and the more completely will the crack be closed.

LAW POINTS.

BROKE.—Pawnbroker legal rate, 3 per cent a month.

VOTER.—Any male child born in the United States may vote at 21, regardless of parentage.

THANK YOU.—You may work under an assumed name as long as you please. It might affect a court decision were you to be charged with some offense.

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.—Get the reading habit. Many times the well-known fact that the father's naturalization naturalizes the minor has been published.

J. K. Z.—Under facts you state you may expect no trouble providing you can prove you had the cash to purchase. There is nothing to prevent a child purchasing property of parents.

G. G. E.—Simply because a person gives a check on a bank in which he has no funds at the time, or in which he has no account, does not make him liable for fraud. To make him liable for fraud he must, at the time he issues the checks, obtain from the person to whom he gives it, property or money or some other valuable consideration.

MISCELLANEOUS.

READER.—See Elliot book shelf at this office.

READER.—Say "If I were he." Data, day-tah.

JOHN—Gasoline may be kept in glazed jars.

PUELLAE.—"May the angels bless you, little one," might go with a baby suit.

SUR.—For your pointer and setter select names from any of the great military names of the big war.

IGNORANT.—"Construction" in child's school report, East St. Louis, means handwork (manual training).

GREEK.—Some English authorities: May Sinclair, Beatrice Harraden, George Eliot, Charlotte Brontë, Jean Ingelow, Florence Marryat.

A.—Somebody says: For perfume tincture place flower petals in a glass fruit jar and cover with alcohol. Cork tightly and let stand a few days in dark, cool place. Then strain through clean cloth, squeezing flowers so as to extract as much of perfume as possible. Bottle and use pure or diluted as preferred. A teaspoonful mixed with distilled or rose water makes an exquisite toilet water.

R. E. D.—Turcos are Algerian natives. French infantry. Three units of them in the Crimean War first drew public attention to them and struck terror in the hearts of the Russians, who imagined they were Turks, were in the habit of announcing their presence with cries of "Turcos!" and were humorously taken up by their brothers-in-arms, the soufars, and was by them brought back to France, where it soon passed into the current language.

STUDENT.—"Have the writings of Shakespeare been surpassed? 5,000,000 copies of his complete works are sold annually. A popular novel that reaches a sale of 500,000 in a period of several years is a phenomenal success. If the estate of William Shakespeare were drawing today royalties upon his plays of \$1 on each copy of his complete works the income would be \$2,500,000 annually. Emerson said of him: As long as the question is of talent and mental power, the world of men has not his equal to show."

THEOPHIL.—Persons can correspond with each other unknown to even those before whose eyes the letter is being written. The letter may be used as ink. When dried this is invisible, but if coal dust or soot be scattered upon the paper the writing becomes legible. Diluted sulphuric acid, lemon juice, solutions of nitrate and chloride of cobalt, or of chloride of copper write colorless, but on being heated the characters written with the first two become black or brown, and the latter green. When the paper becomes cool the writing disappears, leaving the paper blank again. Two good invisible inks are made by saltpeter dissolved in water and equal parts of sulphate of copper and sal ammoniac dissolved in water.

W. B. K.—As to our navy armor, Secretary Metcalf said in 1897: Ship for ship, gun for gun, our navy is the equal. If not the superior of any in the world. We will take the criticism of the waterline armor. The waterline armor is a moving ship. In anything of a bad the waterline armor may shoot away almost all the superstructure, but if the engines and other machinery are protected the ship still can fight. Then there is the criticism that with our straight ammunition bolts any backfire from the guns would reach the ammunition room. From those guns the ammunition bolts are fired. The ammunition room, as that is along an aisle away from the guns, is protected by a fire curtain. The bolts are fired from the side of the gun, so that they cannot reach the ammunition room, as that is along an aisle away from the guns.

Accidents that have happened have been due to the ignorance of gun crews in making proper firing the guns. It is a mistake.

The Old Piano

A Tale of Sweet Memories, of Days
Long Gone By; of Pathos, of Pain
and Penury.

By Elizabeth Ewing.

It was a beautiful instrument, although quaintly old-fashioned, it seemed strangely out of place in the small, meagerly furnished room. The local buyer for the big piano house gazed upon it approvingly, vaguely wondering how it came to be in such surroundings, and mentally calculating the profit to the firm in purchasing the old piano. He noted with satisfaction the depth of tone in the rich, dark walnut wood—so rare in these days—the straight classic lines of the uprights, the exquisitely hand-carved supports, and, above all, the magic name upon the name of the master-maker of that period. He drew the old chair in the room—a low, black rocker—toward the instrument and with rapid and accustomed fingers struck deep chords of mellowing sweetness from the yellowing ivory keys, each as perfectly polished as a pair of loving old hands could make it.

The owner of the hands stood watching him anxiously. She was a little old woman with a gentle, wrinkled face and dim eyes. A worn black dress hung in weary folds on the feeble form, and a small white woolen shawl covered her bent shoulders. The room was in keeping with her attire, scrupulously neat, but plainly, even poorly, furnished. A little two-burner gas stove rested on a stand in one corner, with the inevitable slate-colored sink plate behind it. A narrow couch under the window, a few cheap prints on the walls and the little wide-armed black rocker with its cheerful hints-covered cushion, comprised the rest of the furniture. A small square piece of carpet, which would naturally cover the center of the room, had been drawn toward the wall for the piano to rest on. There it stood, exquisitely beautiful, redolent in its mysterious way of dried rose leaves filling the small room with its silent but dominant personality, and in some way, throwing over the poor surroundings an air of opulence and luxury.

The Old Piano Is Sold.

HERS was a common story. A bank failure had, years ago, swept away her small fortune, and since that time she had been wholly dependent on her nephew's son, her sole living relative. He was a good lad, a sailor, and his remittances, although irregularly forwarded, had been sufficient to supply her simple wants. His last voyage was to Australia.

"Good-by, Granny," he had said, as sun-browned and sleek, he had kissed the old woman farewell. "I wish I could leave you more money, but I'll get rich this trip and soon send you plenty more. If you need any more meantime, you can always sell the piano, you know."

That was six months ago and the small sum, carefully treasured, sparingly expended, was gone—almost a dollar—and the rent was due. Hence the piano buyer, and he looked with satisfaction at the fine old instrument, and having concluded his mental calculations, offered her a sum, which, if not exactly magnificent, was a concession to his conscience and her age and helplessness, and was sufficient to stave off the wolf for a long time to come.

The old woman drew a breath of relief and the look of sharp anxiety faded from her face.

"Thank you, sir," she said, gratefully. "When will you send for it?"

"Tomorrow morning, madam."

"Tomorrow morning," she repeated, with a little catch in her breath—"tomorrow."

The man looked surprised. Her sudden distress touched him. She looked so frail and old; so pathetically unfit for life's sales and barterings.

"Aren't you satisfied with the price?" he inquired, bending his shrewd brown eyes upon her.

"It is a good one," he added, remarking the concession to his conscience.

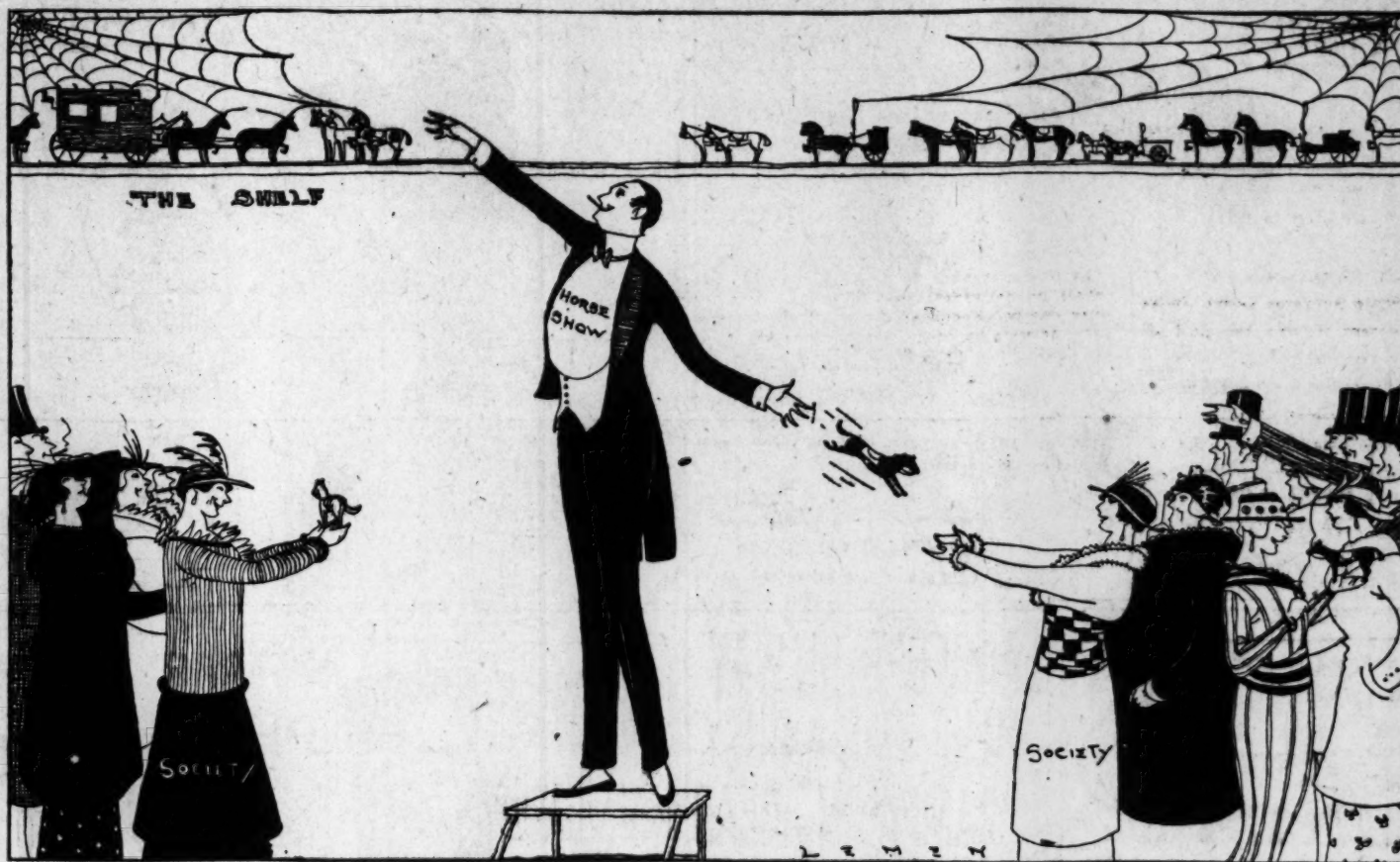
"Yes, sir," she said, quickly, in an almost childish fright lest he should take the offer back.

"I am grateful to you, sir. I need the money. But," she added, a moment later, "if you will sit down a minute I will explain."

The Story of the Old Days.

H found a seat on the narrow couch and she in the little rocker. Her dim eyes sought his face with a beseeching look in their faded depths.

The Annual Taking Down of the Old Toys



Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XCI.

JACK wanted to sleep immediately, but I lay awake nearly all night planning, wondering if Jack were going to lose his nerve. If he were, I could see nothing but trouble and worry ahead. We could not possibly live and keep our home on his salary—now as we had been living—and I had no slightest intention of making any radical change.

At breakfast Jack's hands shook so that he spilled his coffee. I said nothing, but rising from the table I poured out a little whisky and gave it to him. "You shouldn't have taken that drink last night," I told him. "You are not accustomed to it, and it made you more nervous. Perhaps this will help you to calm yourself. But don't do it again. Drowning your troubles is the coward's way."

"I am a coward, Sue. I have been one for years!" he returned, draining the glass. "A coward at first, because I couldn't bear to see you unhappy, when you wanted things my salary was not sufficient to procure, and so took other ways of getting them for you. Then a coward, because knowing about father's plan to gamble alone, I have been cowardly—always."

"For heaven's sake, get such nonsense out of your mind! You have enough to do to think of your own affairs this morning, without worrying about what has been past for years!" I scolded; nevertheless feeling a cold chill go over me when he mentioned his father.

Jack's Worries Start Anew.

"YOU'RE right; I have enough to think of," he repeated, wearily, as he rose from the table. Then you understand, don't you, Sue, that I haven't a cent in the world besides my salary, and that is practically mortgaged for some time to pay that I O U I had to give."

"You said last night that that could wait."

"So it can. But it has to be paid some time."

"Some time" is a long way off! Now, Jack, Coolidge, pull yourself together. You aren't half as badly off as you imagine."

"If only we hadn't mortgaged the house."

"That's nothing!" I returned. "Probably most of the houses down here are mortgaged. No one need know it, and you can soon pay it off if you do as I say."

"But you don't understand, Sue!"

Tommie and the Animals

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

TOMMIE thought he was old enough to go hunting, so one day he took his father's rifle and went into the woods.

He shot at everything he saw, but as he was not a good marksman he only succeeded in wounding the animals, and at noontime he was so tired he sat down under a tree and ate his lunch and thought over how he had disobeyed his mother by taking his father's rifle.

Of course, it was very fortunate for Tommie that no accident befell him; but he did not think of that part, as boys seldom do until it is too late.

As he sat there a rabbit ran in front of him, and he reached for his rifle; but he was so surprised to hear the rabbit call out, "Here he is," that he dropped it, and before he could pick it up the tree behind him opened and a long arm reached out and pulled him inside.

Tommie felt himself sliding down and down, and he landed in what seemed

as though his life depended on it. His hands tremble so he can scarcely hold the cards. He won't last long at this rate. I heard today that his father—

Someone just then claimed my attention, and I heard nothing more. But instead of what I had heard frightening me, and making me try to stop Jack gambling, it only made me angry at Harry. Why should he, who had everything he wanted, meddle with us? I wished he would mind his own business. Then I dismissed the whole thing from my mind.

"That was a good idea of yours, Sue," Jack said as he was getting ready for bed.

"What idea?"

"Having someone carry stock for me until I get ahead again."

"Of course it is! I was sure you would think so. And no one need know it, either."

(To Be Continued.)

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Freckles, Pimples, Itch, Redness, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty and complexion. It has stood the test of years, and is so harmless as to be used by the most delicate. It is a lady of the bathhouse. (A patient.) "As you ladies will see in 15 min. I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the best of all."

As Druggists and Department stores. For Sale by Dr. T. Felix Gouraud, 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.

their heads. An owl of enormous size took Tommie by the shoulder and put him on the table.

"Here is the boy who caused all the suffering in the forest," he said, "now make him suffer pain as you did."

A regiment of squirrels with little rifles stepped forward. "He shot at me and broke my leg," said a squirrel, as he leaped toward Tommie on a crutch; "shoot him in the leg first."

"Click, click," went the rifle, and Tommie felt a pain in his right leg, and found he could not move it.

"He shot at me and took off one of my front paws," said another squirrel that carried his paw in a sling.

"Click, click," went the rifles again, and Tommie felt a pain in his right arm, and found that was disabled also.

H began to get frightened. "Are you going to let them kill me?" he asked the owl.

"Oh, no," replied the wise bird from his seat at the head of the table, "we do not wish to kill you, we only want you wounded as you have done to many of our family."

"He took a piece of my scalp," said a rabbit with a bandage around his head. From the other side of the table came a regiment of rabbits. "Click, click," went the rifles. Tommie felt a pain in his head. "Click, click," went the rifles again, for a rabbit with one paw in a sling told them to shoot again.

"Take off his clothes," said the owl, "and pull a bit of skin from his back!" Tommie tried to get up and run, but he could not move, and he felt something cold drawn down his back. He closed his eyes and whimpered as loud as he could, and he heard a voice say, "I think that will do."

Tommie jumped up, and there he was sitting under the tree, and in front of him was a squirrel, but Tommie did not reach for his rifle; he threw it some of these pretty creatures."

"They are very cunning," said Tommie, as he watched them. "I never will hurt one again, even if I learn to use a rifle and aim true. I will not harm one of these pretty creatures."

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY.

More than 400,000 gray squirrels were killed last year in Siberia for their fur. The tails alone weighed more than 11 tons. The animal figuring next in the fur trade of Asiatic Russia, in point of numbers, was the white hare, which contributed 1,000,000 skins.

An apple tree owned by S. W. Alexander of Los Angeles, Cal., is exciting interest through the fact that, in the last year, it has had two crops, giving each time a different variety of apple.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

The Safe Place for Your Savings

3 1/2 %

FOURTH & PINE

Fish for Beef

Protein Content of Meat and Fish:

Kind of Meat	Per cent of Protein	Kind of Fish	Per cent of Protein
Beef, loin, medium	17.9	Bass, black	20.0
Beef, ribs	17.0	Bluefish	18.8
Beef, round, medium	19.7	Cod Steaks	18.1
Leg of mutton	17.9	Flounder, whole	13.8
Neck of mutton	16.4	Haddock	16.7
Loin pork chops	16.1	Halibut steak	18.0
Ham	14.8	Lake Trout	17.3
		Mackerel	18.1
		Weakfish	17.3
		Whitefish, whole	22.2

The above table is reprinted from article by M. E. Frazer, Chief Food Research Laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Government.

Protein, noun—the essential principle of food; the gelatinous, semi-transparent substance obtained from albumen, fibrin or casein.

You housewives are familiar with the vast difference in price, but be sure you get Booth fish—direct to you from Booth iron-clad, sanitary fishing vessels—it's fresh, wholesome and delicious.

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SEAFOOD

Branches in All Principal Cities

St. Louis—409 Franklin Avenue

IT IS THE TASTE, THE FLAVOR OF

BAKER'S COCOA

That Makes It Deservedly Popular

An absolutely pure, delicious and wholesome food beverage, produced by a scientific blending of high-grade cocoa beans, subjected to a perfect mechanical process of manufacture.

Get the genuine, made only by

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DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Established 1780



U. S. Pat. Office

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has made the famous
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Unmatched, and the World's Greatest
Condiment. Try it on Soups, Fish,
Beefsteaks, Roasts, Chops, and
Fried Steaks.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

PARKER'S
HAIR SALAM
The Best of All
Prepared by
Parker Brothers, Inc.,
New York, N.Y.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

\$8,000,000 THE SURPLUS OF NEW YORK BANKS

Deficit Is Wiped Out by Gain in Cash and Decrease in Loans.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"The noteworthy incident in the markets of today was the break of between 2 and 3 cents in exchange on London, bringing the rate almost to the lowest level reached since the war began, and within 4 cents of a normal basis."

"No doubt this sharp decline was partly caused by inferences from the Washington conference of the British Exchequer's emissaries with our treasury and bank officials. But it also can be pointed out that the gold exports already made by us to Ottawa have cleared up some of the obstacles in the way of a return to normal conditions. Also, that by all accounts, Europe has made in the corresponding great quantity all sorts of American supplies. Cotton exports this week were again nearly six times as large as the September weekly average, and where they later ran to one-tenth of the shipments made in the corresponding period of 1913, they are now one-fourth of a year ago."

"Another strong showing in the weekly bank statement brought the reserves of all clearing house institutions \$3,400,000 above the normal minimum, while the banks by themselves reported a surplus of \$7,000,000 in actual cash, along with reduction of \$1,000,000 in loans."

"Furthermore, the national banks in the clearing house reported a reduction of \$75,000 in outstanding negotiable bank-note currency was resorted to. All these are favorable signs, they give promise that our banks, at any rate, are not disposed to abandon the expedient adopted in the August crisis."

TWO GIRLS, MAN IN STOLEN CAR CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Police Sergeant Makes Exciting Race in Auto That Was Hurrying to Hospital.

Sgt. Arthur Schroeder of the LaCade Avenue District, at Grand avenue and Market street, about 10 o'clock last night, saw a black touring car occupied by two men and two girls going west at a high rate of speed. He glanced at the license tag and then at a number he had written on his cuff. The numbers corresponded. Schroeder halted a machine that was approaching Market street on Grand.

The man driving the auto said he was taking his sick daughter to a hospital, but he willingly accommodated the Sergeant, who said he wanted to pursue a stolen auto.

Schroeder explained that an hour previous Dr. Herman A. Haner of 8651 Delmar boulevard had reported his touring car stolen from in front of his home and the sergeant had written the license number on his cuff.

The sergeant's host put on full speed and took after the vanishing car, which was near Vandewater avenue when the chase began. Owing to the streets being slippery from recent sprinkling, the pursuing car swerved from curb to curb, but Schroeder remained on the running board, clinging to one of the uprights supporting the top of the car.

At Vandewater avenue the men in the pursued car jumped out and ran to the railroad yards a few blocks south.

To avoid a collision with the stolen car, the driver of the second one swerved his machine sharply to the left, and Schroeder, losing his hold, plunged face forward to the street.

The two girls who had been left in the stolen car were arrested by the sergeant while a patrolman, who had arrived on the scene, chased the two fugitives and overtook one of them, who said he was William Kramer, 23 years old, a shoe-maker, of 1138 Carr street.

At the LaCade station, the two girls said they were Dorey Cotter, 24, 328 Jefferson avenue, and Cora Ashley of 2738 Clark avenue. They said they were at Jefferson and Clark avenues with Kramer, when the other man drove up in the stolen car, and the girls said to have a ride. They did not know him, they said. Kramer said the other man was Allen Bales, with whom he had only a slight acquaintance. He said Bales said the auto belonged to his employer.

The owner of the car which chased the stolen machine went on to the hospital with his daughter without revealing his identity.

DEATHS

Watts Tennessee Society Head.

Frank O. Watts, president of the Third National Bank, was elected president of the Tennessee Society of St. Louis at night, to succeed Frank C. Rand, vice-president of the International Shoe Co. The other officers of the society elected were: L. Wade Childress, first vice-president; Nelson Thomas, second vice-president; Marion C. Early, third vice-president; Fred Hume, secretary, and Frank K. Houston, treasurer.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Oct. 24—Comparative receipts table:

	Today	Week	Year
Cattle	1,500	1,500	1,500
Horses	500	500	500
Sheep	500	500	500
Horses and mules	500	500	500

NATIVE CATTLE—Hardly any natives received to give the market a test strength and consequently market was nominal, bulk of run being carried over. Supply this week was again liberal, almost identical in volume with last week. Quality was common and prices were considerably lower.

HEEF STEER QUOTATIONS

Choice to prime steers	\$9.75 to \$10.50
Good to choice steers	\$9.50 to \$10.00
Medium to good steers	\$9.25 to \$9.75
Year to good yearlings	\$9.00 to \$9.50
Good to choice yearlings	\$8.75 to \$9.25
Medium to good yearlings	\$8.50 to \$9.00
Light western steers	\$8.25 to \$8.75
Butcher cattle	\$8.00 to \$8.50
Choice to fancy cow heifers	\$9.00 to \$10.00
Good to choice cow heifers	\$8.75 to \$9.75
Medium to good cow heifers	\$8.50 to \$9.00
Year to good cow heifers	\$8.25 to \$8.75
Good to choice cow heifers	\$8.00 to \$8.50
Medium to good cow heifers	\$7.75 to \$8.25
Light western cow heifers	\$7.50 to \$8.00
Butcher cow heifers	\$7.25 to \$7.75

STOCK CATTLE QUOTATIONS

Good to choice steers	\$9.25 to \$10.00
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Medium to good cow heifers	\$8.50 to \$9.00
Year to good cow heifers	\$8.25 to \$8.75
Good to choice cow heifers	\$8.00 to \$8.50
Medium to good cow heifers	\$7.75 to \$8.25
Light western cow heifers	\$7.50 to \$8.00
Butcher cow heifers	\$7.25 to \$7.75

SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTATIONS

Choice to prime steers	\$9.50 to \$10.50
Good to choice steers	\$9.25 to \$10.00
Medium to good steers	\$9.00 to \$9.75
Year to good steers	\$8.75 to \$9.50
Good to choice steers	\$8.50 to \$9.25
Medium to good steers	\$8.25 to \$9.00
Light western steers	\$8.00 to \$8.75
Butcher cattle	\$7.75 to \$8.50
Choice to fancy cow heifers	\$9.00 to \$10.00
Good to choice cow heifers	\$8.75 to \$9.75
Medium to good cow heifers	\$8.50 to \$9.00
Year to good cow heifers	\$8.25 to \$8.75
Good to choice cow heifers	\$8.00 to \$8.50
Medium to good cow heifers	\$7.75 to \$8.25
Light western cow heifers	\$7.50 to \$8.00
Butcher cow heifers	\$7.25 to \$7.75

HOES—With a fairly good supply on sale

the market was active, but prices were not very high. The best quality of hoes were sold at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hundred. The market was also active for hoes, but prices were not very high. The best quality of hoes were sold at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hundred.

HOES AND MILLS—The market this

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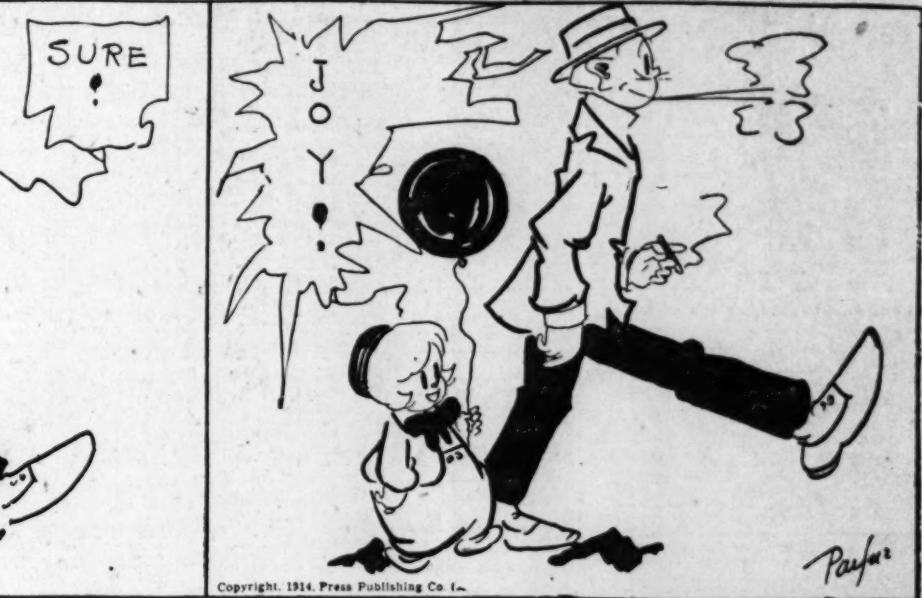
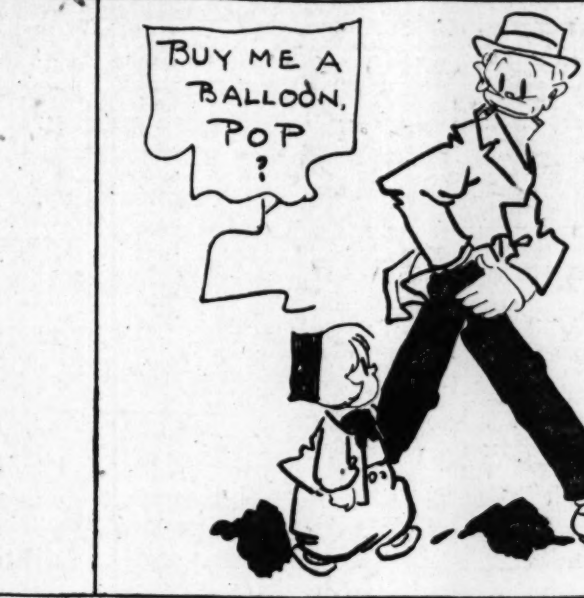
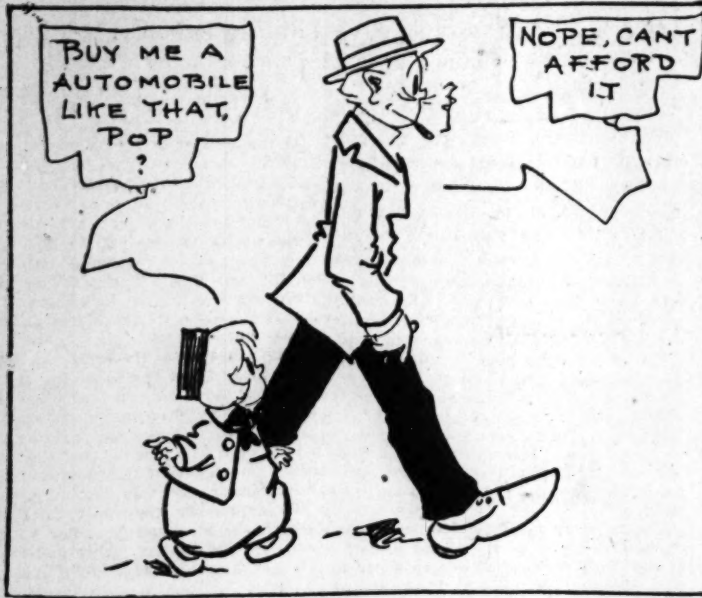
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MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

WOOL—Quiet, steady. Quote nearly growth for 1914, for 1915, for 1916, for 1917, for 1918, for 1919, for 1920, for 1921, for 1922, for 1923, for 1924, for 1925, for 1926, for 1927, for 1928, for 1929, for 1930, for 1931, for 1932, for 1933, for 1934, for 1935, for 1936, for 1937, for 1938, for 1939, for 1940, for 1941, for 1942, for 1943, for 1944, for 1945, for 1946, for 1947, for 1948, for 1949, for 1950, for 1951, for 1952, for 1953, for 1954, for 1955, for 1956, for 1957, for 1958, for 1959, for 1960, for 1961, for 1962, for 1963, for 1964, for 1965, for 1966, for 1967, for 1968, for 1969, for 1970, for 1971, for 1972, for 1973, for 1974, for 1975, for 1976, for 1977, for 1978, for 1979, for 1980, for 1981, for 1982, for 1983, for 1984, for 1985, for 1986, for 1987, for 1988, for 1989, for 1990, for 1991, for 1992, for 1993, for 1994, for 1995, for 1996, for 1997, for 1998, for 1999, for 2000, for 2001, for 2002, for 2003, for 2004, for 2005, for 2006, for 2007, for 2008, for 2009, for 2010, for 2011, 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S'MATTER POP?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.

Moral: When You Wish, Wish Within Reason!

The Jarr Family

By ROY L. MCCARDELL

Cecil "Sneezes," but
It's Due to Cold Feet

M. JARR being safe in jail, where one can avoid excesses and keep regular hours, and also, in the main, eschew those evil associations that corrupt good manners, where was Mrs. Jarr?

She had plenty of time to be home waiting for Mr. Jarr and wondering that he came not, 'tis true. But Mrs. Jarr was not home. She was speeding along in the 90-horsepower, eight-cylinder imported "Klasy Kar," supposedly the costly property of young Mr. Cecil Dredgingham, the orphan boy millionaire—also supposedly—and comforting herself with the thought that the children at home had long ago been put to bed by old Mrs. Dusenberry, the kind old neighbor, and the ever faithful Gertrude, the light running domestic, who had them in double charge.

As for being properly chaperoned, wasn't both the Miss Cackleberrys, also in the "Klasy Kar"? They were, and any married lady careful of the conventions, may rest assured that no suspicion may attach to her manners or her motives, no matter where she be. If she is properly chaperoned by one or more modern young girls who can sense, through their greater experience, the pitfalls that may be lurking in the path of the unsophisticated married women.

Yes, while Mr. Jarr was speeding along in the "Klasy Kar," the first scene in which he would get food and bail. Mrs. Jarr was, with the young millionaire and the two Miss Cackleberrys, speeding away.

The way of it was this: When the auto party, returning from their suburban pleasure at Cheese Hill Inn, had left Mr. Jarr, as a first offender to impersonate, on summons for speeding. Mr. Cecil Dredgingham, old offender many strange things had happened. First, the arrest of Mr. Jarr as Cecil Dredgingham under many aliases, as chief of an auto-stealing and bad check passing gang, and then the ride to the home of the Cackleberrys.

The 90-horsepower "Klasy Kar" had sped from the Night Court up to the onyx portals of the Highcost Arms where that dashing young matron, Clara Mudridge-Smith resided. The two Miss Cackleberrys had so succeeded in monopolizing the attention of the boy millionaire that Mrs. Mudridge-Smith, who deemed all presentable male persons her vassals, could have bit herself with mortification. Hence she had insisted that the whole party come to her apartment.

She felt she could insult the Cackberry girls better in her \$30,000 a year suite in the Highcost Apartments than in a swiftly moving \$12,000 motor car.

The two Miss Cackberrys surprised her intention, but these young ladies, practiced in the art of acrimony, feared her not. As for Mrs. Jarr, she stood ready to lie in the office and send in a verbal torpedo or two with practiced impartiality.

A pleasant aftermath to a pleasant evening seemed in store when the car drew up in front of the Highcost Arms just as Mrs. Jarr was remarking she hoped Mr. Jarr would have sense enough to follow them there instead of going home to bed, as he was stupid enough to do, after answering the speed summons and paying the fine with the funds furnished by Mr. Dredgingham. But just at this point a young man with a cap pulled down over his eyes lurched out from the shadow and uttered the one word "Sneezes!"

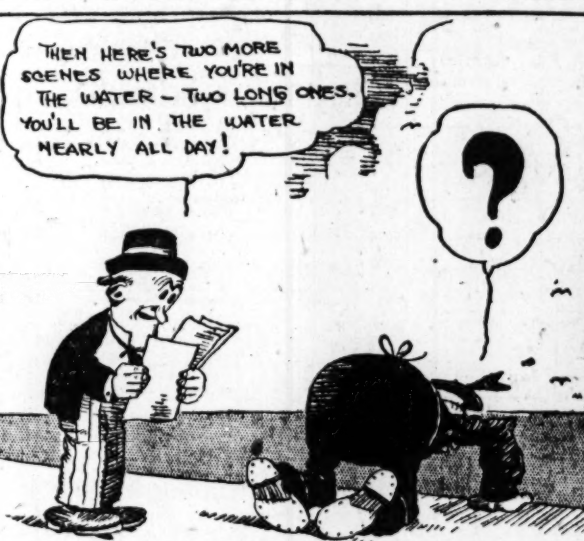
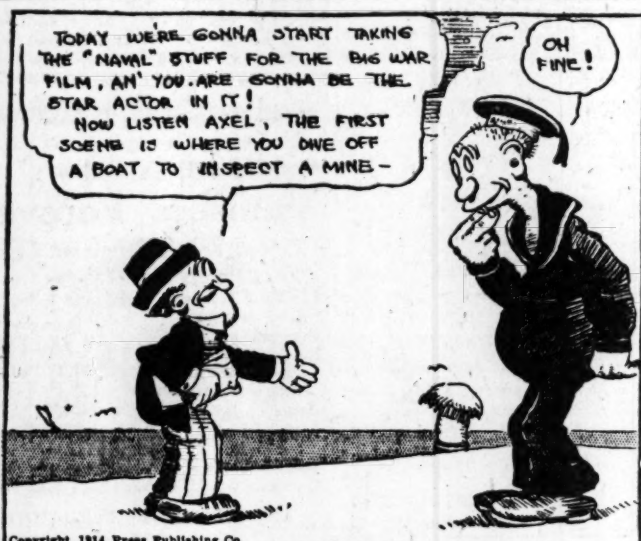
Nobody sneezed, but the remark had a wonderful effect on young Mr. Dredgingham.

"By George!" he cried, "that reminds me that I have a most important engagement in (and he named a certain town). 'Gotta blow I mean go!"

The young man with the cap over his eyes slipped down the street in darkness and the ladies did not even connect his passing remark with Mr. Dredgingham's agitation.

"You've got to go!" cried the eldest Miss Cackberrys. "Why, that's where we live! Wouldn't it be a lark to run over and surprise dear mamma?"

And So Axel Took the Simplest Method of Finding Out!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
by VIC.

The Facts Interpreted

The Facts. The Biographer's View.
The District Attorney's Arraignment.

The Facts.
I Our hero is expelled from college
II He effects a daring rescue
III He loses a job
IV He marries
V He is divorced
VI He pays off the mortgage on the Old Farm

How his Biographer will Interpret the Facts in case Our Hero becomes famous.

I But the time came when his mind demanded more than the dry rehearsal of dead thoughts then served at the tables of learning. His vigorous mentality revolted, and—

II Never was his heroic character more clearly in evidence than on the eighth of that August when, swimming in the surf, he perceived—

III It is not hard to imagine the outcome. "Honesty" was to the high-souled, honorable young man more than a copybook phrase. The time came when the chicanery of his employees was—

IV So they were married. He defied the mournful predictions of his friends and followed the course which—

V Only after it was proven beyond a doubt that the marriage was unenforceable and could only bring further unhappiness to both—then, and not till then, did he consent to—

VI His sacrifice in the matter can be more readily comprehended when it is understood that after paying the fine for the speed summons he found himself penniless. Terrible as '50! What a—

How the District Attorney will Interpret the Facts if Our Hero is tried for Chicken-Stealing.

I—Even when his loving parents had expended their slender savings to provide him with an education he flouted their wishes and, gentlemen of the jury, he—

II Once on dry land, instead of admitting that he had been rescued by the golden-haired child, he avowed that he had saved her. This matchless impudence, which was re-ignited from the curb and off into the night.

III "What a joke on her!" cried the two Miss Cackleberrys in unison as they looked back and beheld the astonished Mrs. Mudridge-Smith gazing after them.

IV "Aren't you glad Mr. Dredgingham got rid of her so cleverly? Now we can enjoy ourselves!"

V But while some people enjoy themselves racing through city streets at 90 miles an hour with the motor police in pursuit, Mrs. Jarr isn't one of them.

warded by five hundred ill-gotten dollars.

III After holding this position for exactly one month he was discharged. His employers wished to spare his feelings; they said merely "Incompetency." Is it not strange, gentlemen of the jury, that three days before this event his employers had missed a keg of nails? That one week before—

IV Yes, very likely he married her. She had a brother and the brother had a shotgun. It is quite probable, gentlemen of the jury, that he married her. But—

V And when she was of no more use to him he cast her off as he would a ragged coat. Look at him, gentlemen of the jury, observe him as, conscious of his ingratitude, he covers—

VI Now, that the deed was done, he must raise himself in the estimation of the public. Ostensibly he had only \$4000 in the world. The old farm was mortgaged for exactly that sum. Thereupon this arch hypocrite—this man with his diseased criminal brain—went to the bank and, chuckling fiendishly, drew out—

CRITICAL MOMENTS

What the War Teaches

Every life has its critical moments. There are times when a man's health is staked upon the care he gives to it within a few hours. His system may be run down, his body laden with billions of poisons and lungs or skin affected.

Twenty-four hours after you start to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, poisonous matter and blood impurities begin to leave your body through the Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Skin.

So powerfully penetrating is this purely vegetable remedy that through the circulation of the blood it reaches every fiber, muscle and joint, dissolves the poisonous secretions and drives them out of the body.

It brings new activity to the liver, stomach and bowels in a short time, thus causing salivaceous, indigestion and constipation to disappear.

It enters the tiny blood vessels of the skin, bringing with it fresh vitalized blood, and adding faith in its wonderful cleansing power has come to thousands, when pimples, boils, carbuncles, rash, eczema, acne and other skin troubles dry up and disappear.

Good blood means good health; good health means strong men and women, full of strength and ambition, whose minds alert and muscles ever willing. Any medicine dealer will supply you with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in either liquid or tablet form. Remember, it is purely vegetable, and free from alcohol or narcotics and is not a secret remedy, for all its ingredients are published on wrapper.

A GREAT BOOK FREE.
Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised, containing 1000 pages, is sent free on receipt of two dimes, or stamps, to pay expense of mailing only. Address Doctor Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.—ADV.

HICKVILLE DOINGS

From Our Hickville Correspondent

Hazen Conklin

ITEMS THAT ARE LOCAL

WE almost didn't have no sneers from Amos Crabb, our local sneerer, today. We had to hunt to find him, and then nigh to missed him at that. When we called at his house his able wife said as how he was out to the barn. We went out to the barn and nigh busted our bellows hollerin', and we ain't no small pertaters at hollerin' neither, but nary a answer from Amos. Then we clumb up to the haymow, and we see Amos' hat lyin' near the mouth of the grain chute. If we hadn't of had a promptin' to look down that grain chute we wouldn't of had no sneers for today's paper, for there was Amos, stuck half way down it where it tapered down to his size. He'd slipped in feet foremost and was so squoze he couldn't draw breath enough to yell. When we hauled him out, him losin' 'bout half of his hair on our first two attempts, he set right down and sneered some sneers that we wouldn't dast to put in print.

Wisecracks say "what goes up must come down," seack folks say "what goes down must come up," but

there's such a thing as gettin' stuck and not bein' able to so much as wiggle either way.

Bile Bemis is the proud father of a lassy boy. But he got a awful scare last night. He arranged with Doc Fishers to ring a little handbell once if it was a girl and twice if it was a boy. When the doc reached for the bell he fumbled it and knocked it often the table onto the floor, where it rolled along ringin' like it was never goin' to stop. Bile, who was waitin' out in the hall wive a start, then run up and down wavin' his arms and yellin': "How many? Jeerusalem, how many?"

A rich relative of Bert Bell's has give him a wad of money. Bert is trying to make up his mind whether to put the hull \$7 in the bank and let the interest pile up or to spend \$2.50 of it for a new parlor rocker.

Bert allows as how if she's his better half, she's allus admittin' the lion's share of the fortune is by rights hers. Bert he says as how he supposes now he'll be pestered to death by folks comin' up from the city to sell him minin' stock, particular as his plecter and the news of his windfall was printed in the Hickory Junction Chronicle.

Abigail Peabody put a rain of bread on the kitchen shelf nigh afore last. Durin' the night Zebulon Spiders, her hired man, come downstairs to light a lantern to see what was raisin' a commotion in the henhouse, and groppin' for the box of matches he grabbed into one of the pans and got his fingers all gummed up with dough. Whenever Zeb is excited he has a habit of runnin' his fingers through his hair, which he done this time, leavin' half the dough in his hair, and half his hair, which is falling out, stuck to his head. Then he tried to put the loaf back into shape again, the results of which considerably worried Abigail next mornin'. She figurin' that she must of spilled hair tonic in the bread by mistake, seasin' it had growed so many spears over night.

Rather Good.

A MISSIONARY in China, once mentioned to a Mandarin that he had great difficulty in remembering faces among the Chinese.

"I'm getting over it now," he said, "but in the beginning you all looked as much alike as two peas."

"Two peas?" said the Mandarin, smiling. "But why not say two quizes?"

Up-to-Date Child.

NOW, my child, said the kind old Judge, "which do you prefer to go with?"

"That depends," answered the fashionable child. "Is mother to get large all-mony?"

"Yes."

"Large enough to embarrass father financially?"

Poetical.

"That poet is a genius."

"Why?"

"He rhymes raiment with payment. Tailors will tell you that they rarely go together."

Romance, Avaunt! Business Comes First

YOU," she said, with a little start. "Me," he admitted, huskily ungrammatical. "I hardly thought ever to set foot in this studio again. There are memories too tender, too need. I tell you that for a long while even my work suffered; I was unable to write a line. But there is something here that I feel belongs to me. In the happy days you painted a picture of us two in each other's arms. It was entitled—

"The Betrothal Kiss," she sighed. "That one. Well, you told me that was for me. For reasons which you can perhaps understand, I should like to have it."

"Sorry," she told him. "If you had only come a week ago! I've just sold that picture to the Ladies' Comforter. They wanted it for a cover. I changed the faces, of course. However, I am glad you have come. For some time the knowledge that you still have all

my letters has preyed upon me. I hoped you would return them unaltered."

"How awkward!" he said, apologetically. "I have made them into a book. They are all clipped and pasted-of course, with the names changed. I expect it to be a huge success."

With a last embarrassed farewell they parted forever.—Puck.

"Step Forward, Please."

A STREET car conductor should make a good recruiting officer.

"Why so?"

"He is constantly exhorting people to go to the front."

Trouble Brewing.

TROUBLE is brewing for you," said the witch, grimly.

"I know it," was the sad reply. "I've received no less than five invitations to a o'clock tea this week."

To find your mate—that is luck; to know him when you find him—that is inspiration; to win him when you know him—that is art; and to keep him when you've won him—that is a miracle!

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Co. imitations, and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Stuttering Minister.

"WHY do you sign your name 'J. John B. B. Bronson'?" asked Hawkins.

"Because it is my name," said Bronson. "I was christened by a minister who stuttered."

A Good Guess.

TOMMY," said the teacher to a pupil in the juvenile class, "what is syntax?"

"I guess it must be the tax on whiskey," replied Tommy. And the teacher thought he was entitled to a credit of 100 per cent.

Another One on Venus.

"The Venus de Milo seems to me to be the very embodiment of ease."

"Yes, she has a decidedly easy off hand air about her."

Scotch Thrift.

McSparan (leaving home): Noe, Janet, dinna forget to mak' leetle Sandy tak' his glasses off when he's na lookin' at nothin'.

SORE ERUPTION ALL OVER CHILD'S BODY

Started with Blisters, Itched So Could Not Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Three Weeks Was All Healed.

Route No. 2, Box 67, Little Falls, Minn.

"Our little boy was taken sick with a fever and after the fever broke out with a sore eruption all over his body. We could get nothing to help him. The sores were large and red and bleeding. They started with blisters as if he were burned and when they broke they would bleed and they itched so that he could not sleep for some time. We had him all tied up with bandages and then we had to soak them off every day."

"We bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment which soon gave him relief. We used the Cuticura Soap to wash him with and used the Ointment afterwards and in about two weeks he was able to sit up. Now he is as well as can be for in three weeks he was all healed by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) George Walters, Jan. 26, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning, palms, and painful finger-ends with shapless nails, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Soak hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. Although Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each with 25-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

ARE YOU BURDENED WITH A BIG TASK?

Is it the problem of selling—not of half giving away—some real estate? And is the task an urgent one?

Somebody is solving that same problem as you read this, as a result of some convincing advertising in the Post-Dispatch real estate columns.

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